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The Washington Post

Weather—Fair today, colder in
afternoon, much colder tonight; to-
morrow fair and continued cold;
strong northwest winds.
Temperature yesterday—High, 87;
low, 33.
Weather details on page 11.

NO. 19,257.

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TWO CENTS.

POST-SCRIPTS

By
GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"Well, then," said Artega, "let it
be tried;
First in one balance set the true
aside."
He did so first, and then the false
he laid
In the other scale; but still it down
did slide,
And by no means could in the weight
be stayed;
For by no means the false will with
the truth be weighed."

The Mexican inauguration this
year is celebrated with an unusually
brilliant display of fireworks.

Looks as though the stone clock
manufacturers of the country faced
five years in jail.

Prospective purchasers of 10-cent
store cocktail shakers are reported
to be shaking so that it really seems
a shame so much lost motion is going
to waste.

The death of Tom Taggart leaves
a gap in the ranks of Democratic
party leadership that isn't going to
be filled for the simple reason that
the party isn't developing any more
raw material. In a few years it will
be as hard to find a national chair-
man as it generally is to find a can-
didate who can win.

It might be wise to postpone in-
creasing the Southern representation
in Republican National conventions
until after the next Congressional
elections. A whole lot of black-
face in Dixie will be washed off in
that bucket of suds.

The picture of Tom Blanton driv-
ing around town with a negro ex-
ecutioner, Mrs. Blanton's fur-
niture reveals the former Con-
gressman as one who is always ready to
drop his own business to attend to
somebody else's. "The helping
hand!"

We suppose that by next week
we'll be listening to the Mexican war
in the moviehouse houses.

David D. Buick, pioneer auto-
mobile inventor, dies at 72, down and
out and too poor to buy one of the
many thousands of cars which bear
his name. If nothing succeeds like
success, so nothing fails like failure.

The "Unofficial Spokesman"
grants his first interview.

The Mexican revolution broke out
just when Lindy had reached the
point when he felt that he couldn't
stand being interviewed by idle war
correspondents another minute.

We trust that Senator Edge's
criticism of the Senate will not get
him catalogued by Tom Hefflin as a
"squirrel-head."

San Francisco society girl, stow-
away on a ship for Tahiti, put to
work in the galley, but hasn't the
Captain got any regard whatever for
the digestive apparatus of his crew?

Couple of North Carolinians who
robbed a watchmaker are now ap-
propriately enough doing time.

As a willing signer Detective Ray
Carroll must be descended from the
famous Charles of Carrollton.

Now, if they reported that Presi-
dent Hoover had for breakfast
broiled rhinoceros steak, fried night-
ingales and coffee raised under glass
in Labrador, to get the most expen-
sive brand, one might think the
papers justified in publishing the
White House menu as news. But
bacon and eggs! What would Dana
say to this?

Lindbergh's only American
shut up in Mexico City who doesn't
want to get out, and the only one
who can whenever he wants to.

"She never saw the streets of Cairo,
On the Midway she has never
strayed;

She never saw the cooche-cooche,
Poor little country maid."

Well, of all things! Little Egypt,
who established Chicago's fame on
the Midway Plaisance in '93, bobs
up, as a booster for the 1933 World's
Fair, to complain that modern dan-
cing is naughty! And she says that
Sol Bloom wrote that famous "tum-
my tune," which, if he did, he heard
the opera "Moss" before we did,
which is likely, as we never heard it
until we dropped into the Scala in
Milan, one evening—on the night of
the armistice with Austria.

The Senate's last session was the
shortest since 1817. There is always
something in this world to be thank-
ful for if we'll only look for it.

Northampton reporters ascertain
that a man who can command a
magazine rate of \$1 a word will not
talk for publication.

Gen. Lord gets his old job back,
and now that we're done with Cool-
idge, it's expected that the
country can save a little money.

John D. Jr. wants Col. Bob
Stewart today in the battle of the
century, and ring-side seats couldn't
be any higher if the late Tex Rich-
ard were managing the bout himself.

AMERICA READY TO END STREET WAR IN JUAREZ

Troops Prepare to Cross
Into Mexico Should
Battle Open.

CITY'S HEADS JAILED;
FEDERALS MOUNT GUNS

Vera Cruz Soldiers Rejoin
Loyalists; Gen. Escobar,
Defeated, Flees.

MONTEREY RECAPTURED
FROM REBEL FORCES

Mexico City Is Optimistic as
Reports of Victories in
Field Arrive.

El Paso, Tex., March 6 (A.P.).—
United States military authorities here
tonight indicated that American troops
would cross the border and enter
Juarez, Mexico, if street fighting which
may develop threatens to endanger lives
of Americans on this side of the border.
In 1919 American forces drove Pancho
Villa out of Juarez, after bullets fired
in Juarez had killed Americans in El
Paso.

The Seventh United States Cavalry
at Fort Bliss has been ordered out to-
morrow, with full pack and field
equipment. It was learned tonight.
No reason was given for the order.
Police lines have been established by
local authorities in the lower part of
this city near the international border.

Juarez Mounts Guns.

Juarez, Mexico, March 6 (A.P.).—
Machine guns were mounted hurriedly
on the garrison here this evening and
a truck load of troops were rushed out
of the city bound south. Federal sol-
diers have taken over the customs
house, disarmed the customs guards
and looked up three members of the
Juarez police force. A guard has been
thrown around the customs property.

It was believed here that an attack
in this vicinity by revolutionists was
imminent.

Later tonight Augustin Gallo, Mayor
of Juarez; Maj. Prieto, chief of staff
of the local garrison; Jorge M. Car-
denas, state collector of taxes, and Ed-
mundo Herrera, assistant chief of po-
lice, were arrested by federal authori-
ties and charged with favoring the
revolution.

Juarez is under martial law and the
federal authorities are making every
effort to quell the prorevolutionary
movement it has started here.

End of Revolt Predicted.

Mexico City, March 6 (A.P.).—A
speedy end of the rebellion against the
administration of Provisional President
Portes Gil was predicted in an official
government bulletin issued this evening.
The bulletin said that Gen. Jesus M.
Aguirre, rebel leader of Vera Cruz, had
been deserted by most of his soldiers
who had returned to the support of the
government and were fighting their
former leader.

It said, too, that Gen. Gonzalo Es-
cobar was in full flight after a defeat
by government troops in Coahuila.

Announcement also was made that
the Federalists had today recaptured
Monterrey, strategic center in Nuevo
Leon; had taken Cordova, in the state
of Vera Cruz, and in a few days would
be in full possession of the Gulf post
of that name. The bulletin came from
the office of President Gil and said:

"Gen. Aguirre can now count on al-
most none of the forces which ap-
parently backed his rebel movement. There
remain in the state of Vera Cruz two

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FIREWORKS LIGHT UP MALL AREA



Aerial bombs bursting over the grounds of the Washington Monu-
ment as the inaugural committee's fireworks display officially
closed the Capital's celebration last night.

GIL USES U. S. STAND AS WARNING TO FOES

Unprecedented Action Seen
Here as Revealing Grave
Mexican Conditions.

ARMY IS CRITICAL FACTOR

By ALBERT W. FOX.

With success or failure of the revolution
hanging by a thread, the Mexican
government is seeking to state of mil-
itary disaffection by the announcement
that President Hoover and Secretary of
State Kellogg will furnish the govern-
ment arms and facilitate their exportation
for use of the federal forces.

The text of a message sent on Tues-
day to the Mexican foreign office by
Senator Don Manuel C. Teller, the Mexi-
can Ambassador, is being broadcast in
Mexico, and these developments are re-
garded here as very illuminating under
the circumstances. Ordinarily, a mes-
sage that a foreign government will
support one or another party or faction
in Mexico has the effect of aligning
popular sentiment solidly against that
party or group. But in the present case,
the all-important point is to stop the
military disaffection upon which the
fate of the government is now said to
depend.

On the basis of late information, all
other considerations give way in point
of importance to the question of check-
ing the trend of army support toward
the revolting military chiefs. There is
no longer any question about the revo-
lution having assumed serious and
alarming proportions. But there is un-
certainty as to whether the widespread
territory—more than half of the na-
tion's area—in which the revolutionists
are operating has really fallen under
the domination of the revolting leaders.

The flareback reported from Vera
Cruz, where part of the revolutionary
garrison has revolted against the revo-
lutionists, has added to the feeling of
uncertainty. The fact is that no diplo-
mat or official is able to do more than
guess as to whether the Mexican govern-
ment is doomed or whether the
revolution is to peter out and become
abortive.

President Hoover's indicated deter-
mination to follow the course laid

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FIREWORKS DISPLAY ENJOYED BY 25,000

Noisiest Exhibition in City's
History Honors Nation's
New Executive.

TRAFFIC TIE-UP FOLLOWS

Amid the rockets' red glare, while
bombs burst in air and followed by
a traffic jam which rivaled that of
last Sunday night, the last of the
inauguration program features, the
fireworks display, was presented last
night on the grounds of the Wash-
ington Monument.

A crowd, estimated from 20,000 to
25,000, viewed the elaborate display
from the slopes around the Monument,
from the edge of the roped-off area in
which the ground pieces were located,
from the Ellipse and from their auto-
mobiles which they kept circulating
on park driveways.

Additional hundreds viewed the
aerial specialties from the inaugural
stands along Pennsylvania avenue,
from office building windows and
homes, while thousands, many blocks
away heard the exhibition, one of the
noisiest in the Capital's history.

As for the fireworks themselves, the
display surpassed the fondest hopes
of the most optimistic. The inaugural
committee had announced the ex-
penditure of \$3,000 for the pyrotechnic
portion of the program and it was
predicted that amount in rockets, pin
wheels, Roman candles and ground
pieces would go up in smoke in a
quarter of an hour.

However, the display lasted five
minutes more than an hour and every
minute of it was packed with riotous
color, deafening explosions and mur-
murs of wonder from the sea of faces
which formed a bank around the en-
closure in which the exhibition cen-
tered.

Highlights of the evening's enter-
tainment were fireworks pictures of
Herbert Hoover and Charles Curtis,
striking likenesses which opened in
white and changed to pink and green;
a Navy dirigible in white which sped
across the field toward a central Ameri-
can flag, meeting an airplane of green
with a golden propeller and a final
block-long series of cascades in white,
which reminded of Niagara Falls in
winter.

The men in charge of the aerial
bombs and rockets, waved a destructive
piece of punk and even while ground
pieces were sputtering and fizzling, a
steady bombardment of sky-pieces
soared upward, their bursting consti-
tuting an ear-splitting accompaniment.

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CITY SCHOOLS WILL CONSERVE EYES OF PUPILS

Ballou Announces Special
Classes for Crippled
Children.

STANDARDS RAISED
FOR TEACHERS HERE

Junior College and Free Books
Are Planned by Education
Superintendent.

Expansion of specialized and general
public school activities in the near
future was announced last night by
Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of
schools, at a meeting of the District of
Columbia Public School Association in
the District Building, to include the
following:

1.—The opening next September of
special classrooms, under medical su-
pervision, for Washington's crippled
children.

2.—The establishment in all public
schools in the District of eyesight con-
servation classrooms.

3.—The raising of the eligibility re-
quirements for public school teachers.

4.—Establishment of a junior college.

5.—A coordinated effort to have Con-
gress pass the free textbook and sub-
stantial leave bills.

Transportation for Crippled.

At the present time there are ap-
proximately 80 crippled children of
school age in Washington who are un-
able to attend regular classes. These
children, Dr. Ballou announced, will
be provided with educational facilities
in two special classrooms, one for the
white and the other for the colored
children, in schools later to be selected.

The children will be transported to
and from their homes to the class-
rooms in special conveyances and a
physiotherapist will be assigned to each
of the classrooms, to care for the chil-
dren during the time they are in at-
tendance.

Dr. Ballou announced that this ar-
rangement is temporary only, and that
after a thorough study has been made
of the needs of the crippled children,
Congress will be asked to appropriate
sufficient funds for the establishment
of a special school for crippled chil-
dren.

Aid of Congress Necessary.

Establishment of special classes to
aid in the conservation of the eyesight
of the more than 75,000 children at-
tending the local public schools is be-
ing planned by school officers, Dr. Bal-
lou said.

Students whose eyesight is defective
in any way, will be offered treatment
by school medical officials and will be
transferred to the special classes which
will be provided with books of large
type and with other facilities to aid in
the conservation of eyesight, Dr. Ballou
declared.

The superintendent declared these
classes will be established just as soon
as Congress makes the funds available,
probably within the next year or two.

With the establishment of a teachers'
college, as was authorized by Congress
during its last session, Dr. Ballou an-
nounced that the eligibility require-
ments of applicants for teaching posi-
tions would be raised.

College Degrees for Teachers.

Under the present law, graduates of
the two-year course of normal school
work in Washington, are eligible for
teaching positions in the elementary
grades.

With prospective teachers' college
plan, Dr. Ballou said it is only just to
the children who attend the public
schools that their teachers should be
required to have at least a college de-
gree and a course in specialized work,
before being permitted to teach in the
local public schools.

With Congress authorizing the estab-
lishment of a junior college in con-
nection with the teachers' college, Dr.
Ballou stated that school officers were
now making a thorough study of a
plan to put the authorization into ef-
fect. In the junior college, only
courses in regular academic work should
be given, whereas, in the teachers' col-
lege, the emphasis would be on the
specialized work.

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AID BACKS BURLINGAME; SWEARS HE WAS READY TO SIGN "DADDY" LETTER



Upper left—Precinct Detective Raymond B. Carroll, Upper right—
George S. Weber, policeman assigned to the district attorney's
office. Lower left—John B. Howard, vice president of the Seventh
Street Savings Bank. Lower right—W. K. Reeve, contractor.

R. W. DUNLAP SHAKEN WITH WIFE IN CRASH

Senator Sheppard's Car Also
Involved in Quadruple Col-
lision on S Street.

ONE AUTO IS OVERTURNED

R. W. Dunlap, Assistant Secretary of
Agriculture, and Mrs. Dunlap were se-
verely shaken up last evening when
their car was in a quadruple collision
which also involved the car of Senator
Morris Sheppard, of Texas, at New
Hampshire avenue and S street north-
west.

An automobile driven by Samuel
Hawkins, colored, 57, 1620 Corcoran
street northwest, which collided with
the other two cars and forced Mr. Dun-
lap's car into a fourth one, police say,
turned over after the impact, injuring
a passenger, R. C. Hall, colored, 57, 1529
T street northwest. Hall was taken to
Frederick's Hospital in a passing auto
and treated for lacerations on the hand
and head by Dr. Simon N. James.

According to the story told to Po-
liceman James J. McAuliffe, of the
Eighth Precinct, Hawkins' car was go-
ing south on New Hampshire avenue
when it collided with the car of Sena-
tor Sheppard, driven by Alejandro L.
Toledano, 1814 Nineteenth street north-
west, going west on S street. Hawkins'
car then crossed S street and collided
with Secretary Dunlap's machine, which
the Assistant Secretary was driving.

The Dunlap car careened into the
parked car of Adie Berman, 723 Madis-
on street northwest, standing at the
east curb on New Hampshire avenue.

Hawkins' car then overturned in the
middle of the street, the force of the

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U. S. DELEGATE MAKES PUBLIC TEXT OF HIS WORLD COURT FORMULA

Geneva, March 6 (A.P.).—The As-
sociated Press tonight received the text
of the already famous formula prepared
by Elihu Root as a method for bring-
ing about adhesion of the United States
to the World Court of International
Justice. Statesmen gathered at Gene-
va for the council meeting of the
League of Nations have discussed the
formula and agreed that it formed a
good basis for further consideration of
the reservations made by the United
States Senate and which hitherto have
not been accepted by other nations.

The formula is entitled "A suggested
draft of article IV of the protocol of
1926." It should be read in the
light of that protocol which was drafted
by a conference of signatories to the
international court.

That conference rejected the fifth
American reservation declining to give
the United States an unrestricted veto
privilege on advisory opinions by the
court when the American republic found
itself especially interested in the ques-
tion propounded. The protocol instead
gave an American objection the same
force and effect as would attach to a
vote of a league member in either the
assembly or the council of the league.

The idea behind this was that the sig-
natories to the court did not know what
whether opinions should be requested
from the tribunal by a majority or by
a unanimous vote of the league coun-
cil.

Article IV also provided that the
manner in which American consent

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Captain Cross-Examined;
Detective Hits Story
Told by Palmist.

4 OTHER WITNESSES
CALLED BY DEFENSE

Banker Tells of Woman's
Account; Gem Expert
Sets Ring Value.

"DREAM GIRL" CALLED
PECULIAR IN ACTIONS

Contractor Testifies That She
Seemed to Be Highly Ner-
vous and Strange.

The defense began its "mopping up"
in the trial of Capt. Guy E. Burlingame
before the extraordinary Police Trial
Board yesterday.

light his own way from earliest youth, and repeating them, "That's you, captain; doesn't it?" And when Burlingame would agree, Fowler would read another phrase and ask, "And so does that, doesn't it, captain?" But some of the phrases, Burlingame protested, would seem to apply to more aptness to the anonymous author who "always was boasting that he was a self-made man." He seemed distressed when Fowler asked about his parents, but Fowler veered off from that and other questions not especially pertinent.

"A lot of slop" was the term Burlingame applied to one letter under Fowler's questioning. He said he had made liquor raids without waiting for warrants immediately he got his tips from Mrs. Blalock, but Fowler challenged him to show on his official records the results of the "hundreds of tips," and insisted that a shrewd police officer like Burlingame could not be so completely unsuspecting and incautious as Burlingame said he had been.

Advanced Money For Work.
He frequently advanced money for the prosecution of police work and the detective bureau at times has owed him as much as \$500, Burlingame said. Leahy had asked the captain the length of his service, and had been told "33 years the 13th of this month."

When Maj. Davison asked if the captain whether he had meant to sign the note in admitting writing Mrs. Blalock "your," it is written, "of yours," Burlingame leaned across the table toward the trial board chairman, with the note in his hand before him, and said, "Yours, sir, yours," with such earnestness that he seemed to be praying to Davison to believe him.

Edward Boock, member of the trial board, asked him where he had got the bank books. He said from Mrs. Blalock, and was excused.

Defense Calls Four Others.
Four other witnesses were called by the defense, but there was nothing to add to the story. John B. Howard, vice president and cashier of the Seventh Street Savings Bank, said he had seen Mrs. Blalock in his bank in 1921 with a certificate of deposit of \$5,000. She finally had closed out her account because she was dissatisfied and protested that the bank had kept her account incorrectly.

"You checked up on it and found it correct, did you?" asked Fowler.
"Yes, sir. The account was correct," Howard told the trial board that Mrs. Blalock was of a highly nervous and very suspicious disposition, so much so, in fact, that when she wanted him to inspect her Washington account, he had to tell her that he had to go to the bank to get it.

Tells of Woman's Attitude.
Burlingame and Fowler have been hammering away at the trustfulness and credulity shown by Burlingame's account of his relations with Mrs. Blalock and Fowler sought to develop through Howard that he had been impressed with the woman's nervous and suspicious nature from the first, but Howard said he first noticed it late in 1927, a short time before she closed her account.

George C. Pollock, teller in the National Savings & Trust Co., identified the savings bank book as belonging to Mrs. Blalock, which also was closed. But he was not questioned about the palmist's characteristics or the reason she closed the account.

W. K. Reeve, a contractor with office at 826 Nineteenth street northwest, testified that Mrs. Blalock had paid him to give her a fictitious estimate for repairing some of her property so that she could get a loan from a "friend" who had submitted an estimate for the same work which Mrs. Blalock thought was too much for a friend to charge her. This supported Burlingame's story.

Says Woman Was Nervous.
"Reve, a spare, elderly man, with a gray beard and wearing gold-rimmed spectacles over which he placed half glasses when he read, balanced himself on the hind legs of his chair and spoke with positiveness.

"During the negotiations preliminary to the undertaking of the work, I observed there was something wrong with her. Capt. Burlingame said she was a nervous wreck and I noticed there was something peculiar with her."

"I certainly did," he replied, emphatically, in answer to a question about a phrase in a letter to Capt. Burlingame saying he would hold Burlingame personally responsible for payment of his bill.

"I didn't want anything to do with her," he testified. Subsequently, he said, Mrs. Blalock sought him out and wanted him to advise her about repairs to her home at 613 H Street northeast, but he misinterpreted, he said. Mrs. Blalock, testifying against Burlingame, swore that Reeve had been engaged by Burlingame without her consent or authorization, but Reeve said Mrs. Blalock had come to his office with Burlingame and discussed the whole matter.

by the "papers," which might contain \$5,000." Leahy asked, "Would you say that ring was worth \$5,000?" Leahy asked, "Well, I should say not," Weber exclaimed, as if the very thought of paying so much for such a ring was shocking to him.

Fowler got him to say he did not consider himself an expert on diamonds "at present" and that he had not examined the ring carefully nor under a glass.

But you could see the defects in the ring even with the naked eye, couldn't you? Leahy countered. "Yes, sir."

Questioned as to Blanton.
Leahy then proceeded to make good his threat made earlier in the trial that he would show close association between Mrs. Blalock and former Representative Tom Blanton, of Texas, who had many times declared he would "get" Burlingame.

Through the testimony of Edward Minor, colored expressman, he pictured the Blanton riding about the city beside the truckman on Minor's truck, personally supervising the moving of Mrs. Blalock's household goods from her former fortune-telling headquarters at 1504 Seventh street to her home at 613 H street northeast.

Bride and Fowler protested against that line of testimony but Leahy insisted. Bride said he had no objection to having the record show that Blanton was interested in the case and the prosecution was willing to admit that. The argument was ended when Maj. D. A. Davison, chairman of the board, asked if the prosecution entered formal objection. Fowler said yes and Davison overruled the objection.

Tells of Call from Texas.
Minor said he had gone to the House Office Building in response to a telephone call from there. There a Texan had climbed up beside him and they had gone about the moving, with the Texan riding on the truck to the Seventh street address and to the H street house with the first load. There were "two loads and a piece" of another load of furniture moved, Minor said.

Robert Charles, another colored expressman, 1110 S street northwest, said he had been called to move two trunks, a cedar chest and two suit cases from 1504 Seventh street. He took them, he said, to "some house building or something like that."

"You mean the House Office Building, Robert?" Leahy asked.
"Yes, sir," Robert answered. "I had some trouble getting in and I saw a man and a lady drove up and they let me in. I said I didn't know where the building was they wanted the things delivered and the man said you follow me and got in his car and I followed him to the building. I put the stuff on an elevator and, near a I can remember, took it to room 201."

Representative Blanton's office number is room 300 in the House Office Building.
About fifteen more defense witnesses remained to be called when the trial was adjourned for the day to be resumed tomorrow. Among these are witnesses who are to be called to prove that Mrs. Blalock used the typewriter in Burlingame's office in the Second Precinct Police Station.

Bride said he expected to call three or four more witnesses about the testimony and if the defense concluded its case today all the evidence could be completed and the trial would be concluded tomorrow. That it will continue beyond today seemed certain.

Spending Charity Fund Is Discussed by Street
Spending the \$1,500,000 raised in Washington by the Community Chest is to be as great a task as raising that sum, the Probation Club was told by Elwood Street, director of the Community Chest, at the Hamilton Hotel yesterday.

Mr. Street explained that the greatest task will be an effective and economical distribution of the funds among the 57 member organizations of the Community Chest. A task that competes with this, he said, will be the collection of funds from the monthly contributors. Mr. Street explained to the club the methods through which these two tasks will be carried out.

Wife, Asking Divorce, Says She Was Beaten
Mrs. Eva E. Lawlor, of the Maryland Courts Apartments, instituted suit for limited divorce on charges of cruelty from her husband, William E. Lawlor, an employee of the Navy Yard, yesterday in the District Supreme Court.

They were married at Rockville, Md., on September 12, 1916. According to the complaint, Lawlor beat his wife and was a cause of her unhappiness and her 9-year-old child on Christmas Eve of 1927 and has since refused to contribute to their support. Last Saturday the wife charged, Lawlor came to her apartment in a state of intoxication, beat her and threatened her life. Attorney Raymond Neudecker and William C. Ashford appeared for the wife.

IOWA FRIENDS GREET HOOVER AT WHITE HOUSE



Left to right—Kent Butler, a boyhood school chum of President Hoover; Mrs. J. K. Carran, Hoover's school-teacher; President Hoover and Maj. N. P. Olsen, mayor of West Branch, Iowa, Hoover's birthplace, surrounded by other Iowans gathered in the Capital to honor the new Chief Executive.

TWO ARE CONVICTED IN ARMY LIQUOR RING

Court-Martial Sentences Enlisted Men to Terms at Hard Labor.

TWO MORE FACE TRIAL

Special to The Washington Post.
Baltimore, Md., March 6.—A court-martial convened today at Fort Leonard Wood and completed the trial of two of the four enlisted men held in connection with the "liquor ring" said to have existed at the post.

Sergeant Herbert Long, Company D, Seventeenth Truck Battalion, was reduced to the grade of private, ordered confined to hard labor for two months and to forfeit \$14 a month of his pay for the same period. The charge on which he was tried was "introducing liquor into quarters."

Cook James W. Musgrave, of the same company, was tried on charges of selling liquor and acting as agent with an accompanying loss of pay, and will be confined at hard labor for six months, during which he will lose \$14 a month of his pay.

When Sergeant Joseph Kent was arraigned his counsel objected to trial by a court that had already tried two of the four men. The objection was overruled and the court was relieved from further duty by Col. Oliver S. Eskridge, commanding officer of the post, who had ordered it to convene.

The court adjourned tonight he would appoint a new court tomorrow for the trial of Sergeant Kent. If no objection is made, this court also will try Sergeant Kent. The charges against him are "introducing liquor for sale on the military reservation."

The case against the four men were developed by a board of inquiry appointed by Col. Eskridge to investigate the death of Private Samuel A. Forney, who died February 6, of acute alcoholism.

Foreign Minister Briand of France, in a message to Secretary Kellogg, said he was deeply touched by the friendly wording of the telegram of March 2 in which Kellogg said he was "in sympathy with the adoption of the anti-war treaty by the French Chamber of Deputies was due to the foreign minister's personal influence and was a cause of happiness to him because the pact had been ratified by France before his term of office ended.

It was glad that the practically unanimous vote of the French Chamber," cabled Mr. Briand, "can bear witness to the American people of the confidence placed, in France, in the general pact for the renunciation of war, the thought from which it emanates and the hopes which it permits."

Firing on Bay Line Steamer Defended
Vessels, Says Norfolk Coast Guard Chief, Will Be Halted and Searched.
Norfolk, Va., March 6 (A.P.).—No new Bay Line steamer liquor raid was reported today, but the Coast Guard patrol by the patrol force which for three successive days has searched Baltimore-Norfolk bound steamers and found liquor aboard the ship, the *Phyllis*, a 1,000-ton steamer, was today charged with a violation of the law, however, issued a statement that the Coast Guard would continue to search any and all Bay steamers and any other vessels which might be transporting whiskey.

"Stopping one of the Bay steamers, particularly the President Warfield, on Monday, when the Coast Guard patrol found it necessary to fire several shots before the steamer noticed the signal and came to a halt, seems to have stirred up considerable excitement in many sections of the country, whereas it was only in the line of duty," Capt. Scott said.

1,200 Carp Are Caught In Gutters of Streets

Salt Lake City, March 6 (A.P.).—This city went fishing in the gutters today and took around 1,200 carp. The fish, seized from Utah Lake, near here, by the State game and fish department, were loosed in the gutters, where water runs the year around, as a publicity stunt for a sportsmen's meeting.

Whether the "bait" will swell the attendance remains to be seen, but small boys and their elders engaged in a mad scramble up and down the street until all the finny visitors had been captured.

'29 Dance Naughty, Says "Little Egypt"

Meets Waffle Pioneer and Recalls Sol Bloom as Her Composer.
Chicago, March 6 (A.P.).—"Little Egypt" the "Oriental dance" to America and Edgar J. Gard, who says he was the first man to offer waffles for public sale in America, met last night and recalled the days of their glory.

"Little Egypt" is Freda Mazhar, wife of a restaurant owner, a very domestic person, according to her neighbors, and a woman who regards present-day dancing as highly improper. Back in 1893, during the Chicago World's Fair, she did a dance to a flageolet and tom-tom accompaniment which proved one of the magnets of the midway pleasure.

Referring to these days, she said that Representative Bloom, of New York, was a connoisseur on the midway, and that he composed the "Oriental music" for her dance. It is the same weird melody that has since been weirdly associated with this type of performance.

Edge Hits Senate For Mellon Fight
Move to Bar Treasury Aid Is Called "Meddling and Indefensible."
East Orange, N. J., March 6 (A.P.).—The Senate was criticized by Senator Edge of New Jersey, in a speech here tonight, for the adoption of a resolution to investigate the right of Secretary Mellon to continue as head of the Treasury.

Speaking before the East Orange Republican Club, the senator declared that this evidence of senatorial meddling seemed to him to be adding to the burdens of the President and, while it could have no detrimental effect upon Mr. Mellon, it was "unnecessary and almost indefensible."

On behalf of the Senate, however, Edge said, the number of senators who opposed the secretary were so few that if the Treasury head's record ever came to a vote it would be overwhelmingly approved.

Referring to the passage of the resolution, Senator Edge said that he was "not very proud of the Senate when, in a crisis or rather a petulant mood, efforts were made to obstruct the service of the Treasury head."

Watchmaker's Robbers Get Long Prison Terms
Rocky Mount, Va., March 6.—Judge Peter Dillard has imposed sentences of two years each on Dallas Smith and Ernest Hodges, convicted of robbing Cecil St. Clair, a watchmaker, near here a month ago. The defendants were charged with taking his coat, watch and some of his tools. Three others, also implicated, remain to be tried.

SEX EQUALITY URGED BY PRESBYTERIANS

Council of Church in U. S. A. to Present Overture at Next Assembly.

OPENS PULPIT TO WOMEN

Philadelphia, March 6 (A.P.).—Complete elimination of discrimination against women in the membership and government of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, it was announced today, is proposed in an overture adopted by the Presbyterian General Council, in session here. The council is the national executive body of the denomination.

Under Presbyterian law the overture must be presented to the general assembly at St. Paul, Minn., May 23, and if adopted it must then go down to the 294 presbyteries on referendum. Approval by a majority of the presbyteries would make the overture effective.

The overture would authorize revision of the Presbyterian form of government, it was stated, so as to remove absolutely from the church law all distinction of sex.

The proposed change would enable women to sit with full equality with all men in all the courts, executive and administrative bodies of the church, including local church sessions, presbyteries, synods and the general assembly, and would entitle women to serve as elders, evangelists and ministers.

The action of the general council today, it was announced, is the result of a thorough investigation into the entire status of women in the churches, made by a special committee headed by Dr. Robert E. Speer, of New York, after conference with representative members of the church as men from all parts of the country.

The committee was unanimous in concluding that there was no substantial authority for the existing discrimination against women in the churches and that to give them entire equality with men was just, right and Christian.

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LINDBERGH WEDDING INVITATIONS DENIED

Secret Code Notices Are Not Sent for Marriage to Anne Morrow.
DATE IS STILL UNCERTAIN

Mexico City, March 6 (A. P.).—Reports that a secret code had been used to send to the United States invitations to the wedding of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Miss Anne Morrow were denied here tonight. It was authoritatively stated that no wedding invitations had been sent and that, in fact, the date for the ceremony had not been fixed.

Col. Lindbergh is probably the least concerned and the most happy among the hundreds of Americans who have been virtually marooned in Mexico City by the revolutionary disturbances. Shut off from the rumor-infested capital by the walls of the American Embassy, the colonel and his fiancée, Miss Anne Morrow, have had more time to themselves this week than almost any other three days of their experience.

The situation, it was said tonight, was entirely to the aviator's liking, as he was bothered in the first week of his visit here by the frequent visits of newspaper reporters who crowded the walls of the embassy.

Carroll Brothers Freed In Killing of Farm Hand
Tuscola, Ill., March 6 (A.P.).—A jury today acquitted Emil and Will Carroll of the murder of Walter McAllister, their farm hand, after deliberating less than four hours.

Emil, a former professional baseball player, and his brother were charged with beating their farm hand to death with a baseball bat and then placing the body in an automobile parked on the railroad tracks to make the man's death appear accidental after a train struck the car. The State charged the brothers killed McAllister to collect insurance policies on his life amounting to more than \$15,000.

Senate Extra Session Shortest Since 1817
(Associated Press.)
The special session of the Senate, convening at noon Monday for consideration of nominations for the President and adjourning Tuesday since die in the shortest of its kind since 1817.

It is the practice to summon the newly elected Senate into session whenever a President is inaugurated for consideration of nominations for the President and adjourning Tuesday since die in the shortest of its kind since 1817.

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The United States Board of Tax Appeals, in a decision yesterday, held that Marshall Field 3d, of Chicago, could deduct from his 1922 gross income the sum of \$200,000 in stock interest fees. As a result of this decision he saved the tax on a total of \$1,000,000 over a period of nine years.

When Field deducted the \$200,000 from his gross income for 1922 the collector of internal revenue disallowed and added to Field's income certain income from the trust fund which he had assigned to his wife.

The board ordered a redetermination of \$200,000 assessed against Field by the collector of internal revenue as a deficiency for the year 1922.

3,000 at Movie Ball; Janet Coon Present
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William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, was the guest of honor.

TWELFTH & F Berberich's TWELFTH & F

Get the GOOD SHOE Habit wear NUNN-BUSH Ankle-Fashioned OXFORDS \$8.50 to \$12

Nunn-Bush Ankle-Fashioned Oxfords Berberich's TWELFTH & F STS.

Hickey-Freeman CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES nochnoi kostum RUSSIAN BLOUSE PYJAMAS FROM the Steppes of Russia comes this new Pyjama style for gentlemen. The side buttoning, standing collar blouse is an exact replica of Russian rubaks. Three-quarter length, with encircling girdle, these new lounging garments of foreign broadcloth have rare appeal.

Twelve Dollars Goldheim's Apparel for Gentlemen—Established 1875 FOURTEEN HUNDRED AND NINE H STREET

New Device Controls X-Ray When Used in Small Doses "Ionization Box" Simplifies Application of Beams in Delicate Medical Cases; Motions of Human Stomach Pictured; Precious Stones' Atoms Revealed.

New York, March 6 (A.P.).—The newest thing in x-rays, a box meter whereby they can be measured in small doses for medical use, was demonstrated at a meeting of the New York Electrical Society tonight.

This advance puts the powerful rays in the class of the most ordinary remedies, which can be paroled out in amounts and potencies of known curative values. It was demonstrated by Dr. F. E. Richmond, professor of physics at Cornell University.

He placed a pair of metal plates a short distance apart, with a strong electrical charge in one plate. Then he projected a beam of x-rays between the plates, and demonstrated that the rays, instead of passing straight through, were deflected from one plate to the other as readily as if it were solid wire.

This principle makes the new x-ray meter, an instrument named an ionization box. Its value is not only in reducing risks of applying too much x-rays but also in opening a field for applying small quantities to delicate cases.

Actual motion pictures of the behavior of a human stomach digesting a meal was another of Prof. Richmond's demonstrations. This was accomplished with a combination of x-ray and motion-picture apparatus.

The story that the x-ray tells the physician about precious stones was explained. This is in the arrangement of atoms in the gems. Though the atoms are invisible, their patterns are detected by studying the light of x-rays passing through them, or reflected from their surfaces, and these patterns give physicians and geologists interesting information as to how nature made the gem, and possibly as to its value.

Another new field explained was the production of new species of plants and of insects by radiating the seeds and the eggs with x-rays.

Penalty of Turk Court On U. S. Women Upheld
Broussa, Turkey, March 6 (A.P.).—The sentence of three days' confinement in the American School and \$100 fine imposed by the petty court upon three American school teachers charged with religious propaganda, has been upheld by the court of appeals as regards Miss Edith Sanderson and Lucille Day. Miss Sanderson is now in Greece.

The upper court's decision regarding Miss Jennie Jilson, director of the school, is not yet understood here, but it is believed she may be acquitted, as she was absent in the United States during the alleged proselytizing.

SPECIAL NOTICES
ALL MEMBERS OF BRICKLAYERS UNION, No. 1, D. C., are requested to be present at meeting at 1230 F street, N.W., 423 G street northwest. By Order of Union.

TO MEMBERS OF REFRIGERATOR SOCIETY
The members of the Refrigerator Society of Washington, D. C., are requested to be present at meeting at 1230 F street, N.W., 423 G street northwest. By Order of the executive committee.

A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE STOCK- holders of the Washington Post-News Building Association will be held at the office, 1230 F street northwest, on FRIDAY, March 29, 1929, at 8 p. m., for the purpose of amending and revising the constitution and by-laws of the association. By order of the board of directors, HERMAN M. BERGMANN, Secretary.

Thomas W. Andrews, 30 years old, of 3825 S street northwest, agent for an automobile finance company, was struck on the head with a hammer by Richard Reynolds, colored, 28 years old, of 1300 Milford road northwest, when Andrews was attempting to repossess an automobile owned by Richards in the rear of 225 Third street northwest, according to police of the Thirteenth Precinct.

Andrews was taken to Walter Reed Hospital and treated there by Capt. O. E. Schreuder, of the hospital. Reynolds was arrested by police of the Tenth Precinct and held there on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon.

Attacked With Hammer, Auto Agent Charges
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7 JAILED AS 20 DIE OF POISON ALCOHOL

Wives of Two Alleged Venders
Among Those Accused in
Murder Warrants.

INQUIRY BEING CONTINUED

Peoria, Ill., March 6 (A.P.).—Three more men were charged with murder today, for sharing in the distribution of a quantity of poisoned alcohol which caused the deaths of seventeen persons in and near Peoria during the last week-end. The deaths of three other persons in Galesburg, Ill., in the adjoining county, also were believed by authorities to have been caused by poisoned liquor.

Louis Fells, owner of the Stock Yards Hotel here, and Walter Neubert, his bartender, were two of the men named in the new murder warrants. They were accused of supplying the liquor which caused the deaths of W. A. Sammons, Chicago stockman, and John Dempsey and Frank Aykroyd, Peoria stock raisers. They were ordered held after Coroner William B. Elliott concluded an inquest.

Maurice Quirk, an alleged bootlegger, was named in two other murder warrants issued this morning, accusing him of supplying the liquor which killed Mrs. Ellen McPadden and Richard Fara. Two other alleged bootleggers and their wives were named in murder warrants issued yesterday as a result of the liquor deaths.

Authorities are going ahead with their investigation of the deaths, seeking the source of the poisoned stuff, which was analyzed as alcohol containing from 10 to 15 per cent of wood alcohol.

Japanese Ship Asks Aid; Aground in South Seas

Seattle, Wash., March 6 (A.P.).—An 800-ton ship, the *Yuri Maru*, operated out of Kobe by the Kokusai Kaisha Kaisha, is in trouble in the South Seas, according to a radio message received today. The vessel was in communication with the radio station at the island of Guam and asked immediate assistance.

The call letters as received here were JASD, which have been assigned to the Japanese steamer *Yuri Maru*, operated out of Kobe by the Kokusai Kaisha Kaisha. Officials of the Merchants Exchange said they were unable to locate the *Yuri Maru* at Hamburg, February 16, and could not have reached the position indicated in the message.

MacWhite Arrives, Sees Need for Diplomacy

New York, March 6 (A.P.).—Michael MacWhite arrived on the liner *Berengaria* today to succeed Timothy Smiddy as Minister to Washington from the Irish Free State.

Mr. MacWhite, who was accompanied by his wife and their 3-year-old son, John, is to build up "good commercial relations" and when it was suggested that there was little in the way of diplomacy to discuss a ruffian America and Ireland, he said: "So much the more need of a minister, for it is when we are so close that frequently we need diplomatic oil on the water."

R. W. DUNLAP SHAKEN WITH WIFE IN CRASH

Continued from page 1.

crash tearing open its tank and spilling gasoline over its engine.

Traffic on the two streets was blocked a half hour until police of the Eighth Precinct arrived and cleared the intersection. Several hundred persons had collected.

The Dunlapes went home in a taxi, as their machine was damaged too badly for driving. All four machines were damaged so that they could not be driven away. No arrests were made, the drivers being told by McCallister to report at 10 o'clock this morning at the office of the assistant corporation counsel in Police Court.

DIED

CHACONAS—On Tuesday, March 5, 1929, at 12:30 p. m. at Sibley Memorial Hospital, ETHEL EVELYN CHACONAS (nee Huntington), beloved wife of Charles and daughter of Charles and Elizabeth Huntington. Funeral from her late residence, 1941 Wisconsin avenue northwest, Friday, March 8, at 2:30 p. m. to Grace Episcopal Church, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery. The Rev. M. M. Perkins will officiate.

DOLAN—Suddenly on Sunday, March 3, 1929, at 1:30 p. m. at his late residence, 1401 Wisconsin avenue northwest, THOMAS J. DOLAN, beloved brother of Mrs. Mary D. Dolan, and son of Mrs. John D. Dolan. Funeral from his late residence, 1401 Wisconsin avenue northwest, Thursday, March 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

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Beautiful Floral Designs, \$5 up
CALL MAN 8701

CEMETERIES

GLENWOOD CEMETERY
Chapel and office for sale.
Callings 10 and 11th streets.

SECRETARIES OF AGRICULTURE AND WAR SWORN IN



Stowaway Society Girl Put to Work

Miss Hazel Cooke, Debutante, Given Job on Ship at Mother's Order.

San Francisco, March 6 (A.P.).—Far out on the Pacific, bound for the tropical isles of Tahiti, Miss Hazel Cooke, San Francisco society girl, today was lending a hand in the galley and helping the stewards aboard the liner Tahiti because she is a stowaway.

Mrs. William J. Kierdorf, wife of a prominent San Francisco banker and mother of Miss Cooke, yesterday received a radiogram from the skipper of the Tahiti saying the girl had turned up as a stowaway and asking for instructions.

"Put her to work," Mr. and Mrs. Kierdorf radioed back.

In her eighteen years of life Miss Cooke has crossed the Pacific more than a dozen times, and knows the Orient almost as well as her native land. But the lure of travel has always held her.

"Some day," she recently told her friends here, "I'll stow away aboard a ship bound for some outlandish port."

Another radiogram from the captain of the Tahiti last night to the Kierdorfs said:

"Following your instructions to the letter, Miss Cooke is not much help in the galley but by the end of the voyage she should be pretty good at bed making."

Hector Campbell Leads
In the Pas Husky Derby

The Pas, Man., March 6 (A.P.).—With 60 miles to go on the homeward stretch toward the Pas de la Peste, Hector Campbell took the lead today with a 30-minute advantage over his brother, Gabriel. Emil St. Godard, who had been out in front earlier, was in third position, ten minutes behind Gabriel. His dogs were tiring rapidly. The order of the other mushers was: Earl Brydges, Shorty Busick, Donald Flett and Sam Pranteau.

SCHOOLS TO SAVE EYES OF STUDENTS

Continued from page 1.

legis, specialized work with the view toward preparation for teaching would be given.

Dr. Ballou urged members of the School Association to support school officials in their effort to obtain free textbooks and supplies for Washington school children and sabbatical leave for teachers and administrative officials.

The free textbook bill was passed by the House during the last session of the 66th Congress. It was in the Senate, when it failed to be called up for consideration during the waning days of the session. Under present conditions, only children of the elementary grades are given free textbooks and supplies. As a result of being forced to purchase their books and supplies, many children of poorer families are deprived of a high school education, school officials contend.

The sabbatical leave bill is expected to be presented to the next Congress without opposition by the District Commissioners and the Budget Bureau. Its passage will enable school teachers to take leave, not to exceed one year in seven years, for the purpose of taking further educational work, on half salary.

Foch Passes Good Night.

Paris, March 6 (A.P.).—Physicians to Marshal Foch said today their patient had passed a good night. They seemed more optimistic than they have been for the last few days. His temperature was 99.3 and his pulse 88.

DIED

BOLZSCHEITZER—On Wednesday, March 6, 1929, at 1:30 p. m. at his late residence, 235 Kentucky avenue southeast, BEULAH BOLZSCHEITZER, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley C. Bolz. Funeral from her late residence, 235 Kentucky avenue southeast, Thursday, March 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

NETTLE—On Monday, March 4, 1929, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, beloved husband of Nettie R. Nettle, son of Thomas C. and Nettie R. Nettle. Funeral from his late residence, 2941 Mills avenue northeast, on Thursday, March 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

RICKS—On Monday, March 4, 1929, at 11:30 a. m. at his late residence, 1111 14th St. NW, CHARLOTTE M. HALLOCK, beloved wife of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ricks. Funeral from her late residence, 1111 14th St. NW, Thursday, March 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ROBERTS—On Tuesday, March 5, 1929, at 11:30 a. m. at his late residence, 1111 14th St. NW, ROBERT S. ROBERTS, beloved husband of Mrs. M. H. Roberts. Funeral from his late residence, 1111 14th St. NW, Thursday, March 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SPILLMAN—On Tuesday, March 5, 1929, at 11:30 a. m. at his late residence, 1111 14th St. NW, SPILLMAN, beloved husband of Mrs. M. H. Spillman. Funeral from his late residence, 1111 14th St. NW, Thursday, March 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

STABBS—At her residence, 21 S street northwest, on Saturday, March 2, at 12:30 p. m. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

WOODWARD—Suddenly, on Tuesday, March 5, 1929, at 11:30 a. m. at his late residence, 1111 14th St. NW, WOODWARD, beloved husband of Mrs. M. H. Woodward. Funeral from his late residence, 1111 14th St. NW, Thursday, March 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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DAWES TAKES CHAIR AT BANK MEETING

Former Vice President Is at
Work Half Hour After
Arrival in Chicago.

DENIES SENATE AMBITION

Chicago, March 6 (A.P.).—Charles Dawes came home today to get some work done, and within half an hour after stepping from his train he was busy doing it.

He hustled off the train which brought him from Washington to his offices in the Central Trust Co. and soon after was presiding over a meeting of the board of that institution.

The former Vice President sent his family on to the Dawes home in Evanston, but put in a full day at the office before going there himself. When he finally arrived home he found messages of greeting awaiting him from the mayor of Evanston and Walter Dill Scott, president of Northwestern University.

Gen. Dawes set at rest reports that he might run for the Senate against Senator Charles S. Deneen with one word: "Never," he said, when asked if he might not run for office, and then he went on to say a word about politics. I am glad to be back and so is Mrs. Dawes.

Mr. Dawes said he expected to be here working every day except Sunday until March 28, when he is to leave for Santo Domingo to head a financial commission of his own choosing, having been invited by the president of that country to help iron out its financial problems.

The office of chairman of the board has been vacant in Gen. Dawes' bank since he resigned four years ago when he assumed the office of Vice President. He has spent some time at the bank when in Chicago during sessions of Congress, but had insisted that other officials be in active charge of its affairs.

FIREWORKS DISPLAY ATTRACTS 25,000

Continued from page 1.

which to those close by was double in that each explosion echoed off the granite shaft of the Washington Monument with a roar almost as loud as the original detonation.

There was not a poor place in the entire display. Huge "devil-chasers" leaped into the air, started to drop and rose again, winding up in a shower of smaller "devil-chasers." Pin-wheels sent showers of varicolored balls into the inclosure, bombs dropped all the colors of the rainbows over the crowd.

While rockets sent American flags floating away on the breeze, carried by tiny parachutes. Roman candles tossed silver and gold missiles about, while other rockets were sent chasing across the sky like comets, some with gold and silver tails and others winding up in a burst of explosions, which rattled like the roll of musketry fire.

Comedy in Pyrotechnics.

One of the features which drew a hearty laugh from the crowd was a rush for autos parked in the downtown post to post, reminding of greyhounds leaping the post in a mad scramble to overtake the elusive rabbit.

When the "Good-night" place was touched off the huge throng made a rush for autos parked in the downtown post to post, reminding of greyhounds leaping the post in a mad scramble to overtake the elusive rabbit.

Lieut. Henry Helms, of the park police, estimated the crowd as "20,000 conservatively and possibly 30,000," adding that the park police had more automobiles last night than for any previous fireworks demonstration in the capital.

with bigger and better Republican organization things, the Congressional campaign committee, headed by Representative Wood of Indiana, has become convinced that Dr. Work has no designs on it and has accepted his offer to move under the Republican roof in the place Southern Republican affairs in such hands as will be responsive to the citizenry and not so much to the administration as in Washington.

In the meantime, and in connection with the new appointment system was worked out to reduce the South's influence in Republican conventions, and heretofore the Southern delegates have always been looked upon as assured administration delegates. The Easterners have no legitimate complaint, however, it is reasonable to assume that the Chief Justice is an influential factor in this law-enforcement phase of the new administration.

The new Attorney General and Mrs. Mitchell were luncheon guests at the White House and, presumably, the inquisitorial commission and law-enforcement were topics of discussion.

Buchanan Is Recommended.

National Committeeman J. Matt Chilton, of Kentucky, pressed his argument for Federal Judge Charles I. Dawson, of Louisville, to be Solicitor General. Returning to the White House yesterday he brought Senator Sackett with him. Another entrant appeared, however, with the call of Senator David A. Reed, of Pennsylvania, who urged the naming of John G. Buchanan, prominent attorney of Pittsburgh. Later in the day, Senator Smoot, of Utah, came up to talk about many things and gave support to the Buchanan candidacy.

Smoot's main purpose was to urge the retention of Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines as head of the Veterans' Bureau. Senator Bratten, of New Mexico, and the executive committee of the Republican national committee passed over any action on the Georgia national committee, vacant because of the disposal of Ben Davis, George F. Plandera, of Swainsboro, Ga., is seeking a job against J. H. Watson, colored, and Davis, also colored, is supporting Plandera.

No Action Against Howard.

The question of a "lily white" party would seem to be involved, but the committee's disposition seems to be to let matters go along for a while. There seems no disposition, in this connection, to take any action against Perry W. Howard, colored leader of Mississippi. Regardless of how the committee might feel on this revived "lily white" issue, it has no basis of action against Howard, it is pointed out, inasmuch as he was acquitted of the Federal charges of barring in party.

Dr. Work was authorized to settle the Alaska contest, and although a resolution was adopted thanking former Senator Coleman J. DuPont for his services as national committeeman from Delaware, no steps were taken towards filling the vacancy.

Big Southern Gain.

Dr. Work, in a statement, called attention to the fact that the South will have increased representation in the next national convention, but the use of it is startling to some of the Eastern committee members who remember the South's influence in conventions prior to 1923 when the new system of allocating delegates was put into effect.

It is possible, in view of the recent turnover in the South, for that section to have more than 100 additional delegates. It is unlikely that it will get this many, but it is not at all improbable that it will get close to 60. The exact number can not be determined until the 1928 vote by congressional districts in the various States has been tabulated, and this has not

ASSOCIATE OF GENNA TAKEN IN GANG HUNT

Chicago Police Also Seek
Link Between Man and
Cleveland Killing.

COMPANION TO BE HELD

Chicago, March 6 (A.P.).—John Scallie, notorious gunman of the old Genna gang, was seized by a detective bureau squad late today and taken before Deputy Police Commissioner John Stege for investigation in the St. Valentine's Day massacre of seven George Moran gangsters. Officers said he had been identified as one of those implicated in the septeuple murders, but his alleged part in the crime was not disclosed.

Sergeant Fred Valenta recognized Scallie in a taxicab as the squad car passed a West Side boulevard intersection. The cab was overtaken and Scallie captured without resistance. Although he bore two .38 caliber revolvers in a previous encounter with a detective squad in 1925, Scallie "fought it out." In the battle, Mike Genna and two policemen were slain. Scallie and Albert Anselmi were tried, convicted and sentenced to 14 years in prison, but won a new trial and were acquitted.

Sought in New Killing.

Arrested with Scallie was Joseph Guinta, who was also held for questioning. The Deputy Police Commissioner said he had found at least 25 motives for the killings, and David Stansbury, assistant state's attorney, said he knew of no other charges filed, the pair will be booked for carrying concealed weapons, Stege said.

Recent developments indicate police do not regard as important as they formerly did, the arrests of Jack McGurn and Rocco Fanelli, who were charged with murder in connection with the gangster slayings.

Find 25 Motives.

John Stege, deputy commissioner of police, said he had found at least 25 motives for the killings, and David Stansbury, assistant state's attorney, said he knew of no other charges filed, the pair will be booked for carrying concealed weapons, Stege said.

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GIL WORKS TO HOLD LOYALTY OF TROOPS

U. S. Embargo Note Is Used to Warn Officers Who May Be Disaffected.

RISE VIEWED AS GRAVE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

down by the previous administrations with respect to arm shipments into Mexico was not unexpected in diplomatic circles.

Indeed, if Mr. Hoover had followed any other course during his day in office and had indicated that he would not permit the United States to continue its present policy of friendly support for constitutional government in Mexico and in Latin America, the news would have been a first caliber sensation. So the White House news that the embargo on arms would continue was the expected development from every standpoint.

But the speedy use of which the Mexican government is now making this development sheds light on the serious and immediate effect being made to snuff out the revolt by warning military chiefs that the federal government will have arms from America and that the revolutionists will be denied such supplies.

There has arisen, however, the question of whether shipments of arms from the United States can now reach their destination. With the revolutionists in control of the northern provinces and in control of Vera Cruz, there remains only the port of Tampico, a safe receiving depot for arms from the United States, and the revolutionists are said to be preparing to cut the railroad lines and prevent shipments to the interior.

Kellogg Sees Hoover.

Secretary Kellogg yesterday conferred with President Hoover. He had no information of any sudden change in American arms shipments to Mexico. There has not yet been time for this. The Mexican government deals directly with the arms manufacturers in the United States and not with the State Department. The manufacturers make application for license to ship into Mexico and the Mexican Embassy here indorses the applications and arrangements necessary to permit the arms to enter Mexico. All that the State Department does is to take time and cannot be accomplished in an hour.

Meanwhile there is uncertainty as to the supplies of war munitions available to the revolutionists. One report yesterday was that a plentiful supply has been accumulated over a long period and that further shipments are being steadily received from the Pacific side.

A survey of the map of Mexico shows that the revolutionists are operating in six states covering about half of the nation's territory. The states of Sonora, Chihuahua, Nuevo Leon, Coahuila, Sinaloa and Vera Cruz are now partly dominated by revolutionary activity and there is a question as to whether they have not altogether fallen under revolutionary control.

The religious issue was not a factor in the revolution but late advice say it will now become one as a result of the orders of the revolutionists to reopen the churches for worship. The religious question has not been a dominant issue in the northern part of Mexico, but has been very pronounced in the south. Accordingly, the revolutionary leaders hope to weaken the federal control in the south by the coup to establish religious freedom.

Reports from American diplomatic officers are reaching here without delay. There has been trouble, however, in establishing long-distance telephone connection and Secretary Kellogg was unable to reach Mexico City on Tuesday. Communication is cut off from American consular officers in the northern provinces in some instances, but reports are coming through from Vera Cruz. Willis A. Myers, American Consul at Vera Cruz, reported yesterday that the Third Battalion of the revolutionary garrison at Vera Cruz had mutinied at dawn and was occupying half of the city.

Railway to Tampico Open.

Railroad communication from Mexico City to Tampico via San Luis Potosi is still intact, according to latest reports. About one-sixth of the federal army has so far gone over to the revolutionists, according to estimates. The revolutionists appear to be in control of most of the strategic military points.

Present advice indicate that the military situation is somewhat similar to that which developed in the spring of 1920, when Carranza was overthrown by Obregon, with the support of much of the regular army. In that case, as in the present instance, the revolt was initiated in the State of Sonora, the most northerly state which, with the adjoining State of Sinaloa, is walled off from the remainder of Mexico by high mountain ranges. Gen. Francisco Manzo, who commands the regular forces in Sonora and Sinaloa, is reported to have about 8,000 troops.

Disaffection in Chihuahua.

With Manzo are Gen. Fausto Topete, Governor of Sonora; Gen. Roberto Cruz, Gen. Huarte and Gen. Gorostiza, all prominent military figures.

There seems to be no doubt that disaffection has spread among the federal forces in Chihuahua, on the east, and in Coahuila, the next border state on the east, where Gen. Gonzalo Escobar is operating. The latter is in open rebellion and has taken over military centers of importance. He captured Monterrey, one of the most important strategic railroads in the country, and is now controlling the eastern route from the border to Mexico City. Federal forces made a converging attack on Monterrey from several different directions and regained the city.

The revolutionists, on the other hand, are understood to be counting on a converging attack southward along the lines of the successful campaign waged by Obregon against Carranza. They agree that the whole operation can be put into effect within a month. The defeat of Carranza followed the dis-

AMERICA TO PREVENT JUAREZ BATTLE; GEN. ESCOBAR IN FLIGHT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Isolated military units of rebels, one at Potosi and the other at Jalapa. Extortionation of these will offer no difficulty.

Col. Puga Quits Rebels.

"Col. Puga, commanding the Forty-fourth regiment, which went into rebellion with Aguirre, has just returned to the federal forces, rejoining the loyal troops of Gen. Miguel M. Acosta. Another colonel who had gone with Aguirre has arrived at Orizaba with 40 men and has placed them under government orders.

"Gen. Acosta will be able to advance rapidly upon the city of Vera Cruz, where loyal troops of Fifthth regiment are fighting rebels of the Third Battalion. He will be able to reach Vera Cruz without difficulty and thus the pacification of the entire state will be consummated.

"In the north, Escobar fled precipitately from Monterrey on the direction of the federalists, going in the direction of Saltillo. The government troops are repairing the railway tracks from Monterrey to Saltillo in order to join with the federal forces of Gen. Cedillo. It is understood that Escobar was attempting to reconquer the city of Torreon, but he will be immediately driven out of there.

"There is a well-grounded reason for believing that a number of the military units under Escobar will go over to the federalists as soon as contact is established with them. That is probably what caused Escobar to flee from Monterrey."

Escobar Heads for Torreon.

Later tonight the government announced officially that the Escobar troops which fled from Monterrey had been routed out of Saltillo. They were reported headed for Torreon on the western border of Coahuila.

A supplementary announcement stated that Gen. Aguirre, rebel commander at Vera Cruz, had only 600 men left under his standard. It was stated that Col. Adelberto Tejeda, loyal governor of Vera Cruz, was at Pasa de Ovejas, about 20 miles from the city of Vera Cruz, with 3,000 men. He was awaiting the arrival of reinforcements before attacking the rebel port.

Federal cavalry occupied Orizaba, in Vera Cruz, and were spending the night at Orizaba.

Gov. Tejeda's forces consist of state military police, who remained loyal to him, and agrarians who rallied to his support and the Mexican Embassy here.

Mexican Officials Optimistic.

The government version of the happenings at Monterrey said that not more than 1,000 men remained with Escobar and that they had been duped into thinking that the revolutionists were federal government because they had been heard to shout "Viva Gobierno Supremo." The remainder of the Escobar forces have been routed and are heading for Torreon, which they will reach probably early tomorrow.

Gen. Aguirre has 5,000 troops and Gen. Cedillo has 4,500.

The greatest optimism prevailed in official circles and also among Americans who have been close to the government. The permanent commission of congress, which acts for the national legislature when it is not in session, unanimously voted to support Provisional President Portes Gil.

Another element of confidence to the Government was a dispatch from the Mexican Ambassador at Washington. As printed in the newspapers here, the ambassador was quoted as saying that the United States would permit the government to obtain arms and ammunition in that country, but would not allow the rebels to get them.

Between 50 and 60 of the several hundred American tourists now in Mexico City have told the American Embassy that they desire to get home quickly and may want to go should a special train be arranged.

A tourists' transportation committee composed of representatives of the Ward Seaship Line, the Missouri Pacific Railroad, the Southern Pacific Railroad and others is working in close touch with Ambassador Morrow.

If necessary, it is planned to arrange for a special train from Mexico City to San Luis Potosi, then to Tampico, where a ship will be used to carry the tourists to the United States.

The committee was formed today at the suggestion of Ambassador Morrow and is working with the ambassador to get to Tampico any of the marooned tourists who want to leave the capital.

Rebel successes were reported everywhere in the north of Mexico yesterday from Guaymas, on the Gulf of Lower California.

Seen as Military Coup.

The inception of the present revolution has encouraged the belief in some quarters that the revolt is a political coup engineered by military leaders for their own purposes and without any deep-seated support in the country. This is the view of the Mexican Embassy here.

After Obregon had been assassinated the Mexican Congress elected Portes Gil provisional president until February, 1930, and called for elections to be held on the third Thursday of next November. Gilberto Valenzuela, Mexican Minister to London; Pascual Rubio, Mexican Ambassador to Brazil, and Aaron Saenz, former minister of foreign affairs, were candidates, the two former having returned from their diplomatic posts to attend the nominating convention, held at Queretaro.

Saenz contended at the convention that his delegates were improperly barred, and he withdrew and held a rump convention. Rubio was nominated and Valenzuela, after sharp criticism of government methods, found himself in the position of being charged with revolutionary activities. At this stage of proceedings a signal was given for the revolt, which broke out on March 3 at Vera Cruz and quickly spread to other provinces where preparations had apparently been carefully made in advance for the revolution.

Rebels Hold 2 States, Gil Telephones Telles

(Associated Press.)

After a long distance telephone conversation with President Portes Gil, Ambassador Manuel C. Telles, of Mexico, reported last night to the State Department that rebellious forces in his country now hold control only in the states of Sonora, Vera Cruz, and to some extent in Chihuahua.

The ambassador said he was advised that six of the eight military units in Vera Cruz have remained loyal to the government and predicted that the seaport would be retaken by loyal federal forces within two days.

He said President Gil had informed him the rebellious general, Escobar, had been driven out of Monterrey and was now surrounded on three sides by federal troops. The ambassador said President Portes Gil had assured him that the federal army was quite willing to fight to suppress secession and that the situation was rapidly coming under control.

California, to eastern Sonora. Isolated bodies of loyal troops have taken to the mountains.

Guaymas has been captured by the Rebel Gen. Manzo, together with the Mexican warship Bolivar, lying in the harbor. The federalists were apparently abandoning the state of Sinaloa and have evacuated government employees from Mazatlan and closed the telegraph offices.

Only municipal authorities were left in Mazatlan, the fall of which would open the way for a rebel march down the west coast of Mexico to outflank the capital itself.

Mutiny in Vera Cruz.

The third battalion of the rebel garrison at Vera Cruz mutinied last Wednesday and occupied half the city. The State Department was informed by American Consul Myers.

Government troops are concentrated in Tamuipais on the east and in San Luis Potosi further south. Their progress in the north must necessarily be slow due to the vast field of operations, meagerness of transportation facilities and difficulties presented by barren, mountainous country.

Two billion dollars worth of American property in Mexico is endangered by the military movements, the State Department estimated. No damage to American interests has been reported. Diplomatic and consular offices are making every effort to protect lives of Americans and their property, which seemed to be equally respected by federalists and rebels.

ROOT CLARIFIES U. S. WORLD COURT STAND

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

would be given to an advisory opinion, should be arranged by negotiations between the United States Government and the council of the league. The text of the Root formula follows:

"The court shall not without the consent of the United States render an advisory opinion touching any dispute to which the United States is a party."

"The court shall not, without the consent of the United States, render an advisory opinion touching any dispute to which the United States is not a party, but in which it claims an interest, or touching any question other than a dispute, in which the United States claims an interest."

The manner in which it shall be made known whether the United States claims an interest and gives or withholds its consent shall be as follows:

"Notification Provided For.

"Whenever in contemplation of a request for an advisory opinion it seems to them desirable, the council or the assembly may invite an exchange of views with the United States, and such exchange of views shall proceed with all convenient speed."

"Whenever a request for an advisory opinion comes to the council, the registrar shall notify the United States thereof among other states mentioned in the now existing Article LXIII of the constitution of the league, and the rules of the court, stating that a reasonable time limit would be fixed by the President within which a written statement by the United States concerning the request will be received."

"In case the United States shall, within the time fixed, advise the court in writing that the request touches a dispute or a question in which the United States has an interest and that the submission of the question to the court shall be stayed until the question shall be stayed to admit of an exchange of views between the United States and the proponents of the request, and such exchange of views shall proceed with all convenient speed."

Open to Withdrawal.

"If, after such exchange of views, either while a question is in contemplation or after a question has gone to court, it shall appear (1) that no agreement can be reached as to whether the question does touch an interest of the United States within the true meaning of the second paragraph of this article; and (2) that submission of the question is still insisted upon after attributing to the objection of the United States the same force and effect as attaches to a vote against the opinion for the opinion given by a member of the League of Nations either in assembly or council; and if it also appears that the United States has not been able to find the submission of the question so important for the general good as to call upon the United States to forego its objection, in that particular instance leaving the request to be acted upon by the court without in any way binding the United States; then it shall be deemed that owing to material difference of view regarding the proper scope or practice of requesting advisory opinions the arrangement now agreed upon is not yielding satisfactory results, and that exercise of powers of withdrawal provided in Article VII hereof will follow naturally without any imputation of unfriendliness to cooperate generally for peace and good will."

Article VII of the 1928 protocol, referred to in the last sentence of the formula, provides that the United States may at any time notify the secretary general of the League of Nations that it is withdrawing from its adherence to the World Court.

Mrs. Loose Awarded \$128,454 Tax Refund

Kansas City, March 6 (A. P.)—Mrs. Jacob L. Loose, Kansas City and Washington society woman, yesterday won a refund of \$128,454 in inheritance tax paid the Federal Government in settlement of her husband's estate. The ruling was made by Judge Albert L. Reeves in Federal District Court.

Mrs. Loose spends a large part of her time in Washington living at the Mayflower Hotel while here. She is prominent in Washington society and entertains frequently.

COOLIDGE TO AVOID SPEECHMAKING NOW

Is Glad to Be Private Citizen He Says, Seated at His Old Desk.

OPPOSES EARLY RISING

Northampton, Mass., March 6 (A. P.)—In the first interview he has given since he left the White House, Calvin Coolidge today indicated that he had not been a private citizen long enough to tell how it seemed.

Surrounded by a dozen newspaper men and women in the office where he practiced law before he went into the public service, he was pitted with questions about his future plans and his feelings now that he is free from the burden of governmental cares.

The former President submitted to the interview only with the understanding that it would be governed by the same conditions which prevailed at his meetings with the correspondents at the White House—that he was not to be quoted during the interview. Mr. Coolidge was seated at his old desk in his office in the Masonic Building and smoked a cigar held in an ivory holder.

Appears Frankly Happy.

He was frankly happy that he could settle down as a private citizen for the first time in 30 years. He intends to keep himself as far removed from public life as possible. He will make no distinction plans for the future, except for the writing of a series of magazine articles for which he is now under contract.

For the present, at least, he will remain in Northampton, although he has no intention of leaving his permanent home there. He does not plan to renege in the practice of law. As long as he does live here he will continue to occupy the modest house in Massachusetts street. He is greatly attached to that house, because it was there that his sons were born.

One of his sons, Mr. Coolidge had looked forward to on becoming a plain citizen is to get away from speech making. Another allurement is that he has no intention of leaving his home. He is that he no longer will find it necessary to get up early in the morning to begin dictating.

Unlikely to Travel.

Travel holds no attraction for the former President at present, not even to the extent of a visit to his birthplace at Plymouth, Vt., although he would not mind being there with the maple sugar in his hand. If he does travel, however, he will see America first and does not contemplate a trip to Europe.

Although Mr. Coolidge at present has no shoes requiring repairs, he expects that he will drop in for a visit before long at the shop of James Lucy, collector and philosopher, who has long been his friend.

Mr. Coolidge was grateful for the cordial reception which he and his wife received on their homecoming yesterday and also for the expressions of good will which have come to him from all parts of the country since he retired from office.

Amused by Cartoons.

He was much amused by various newspaper cartoons depicting his return to private life, and laughed over one that showed him with a contented smile snugly tucked in bed under an old-fashioned patchwork comforter.

After a sound sleep last night, possibly under slight influence, Mr. Coolidge got up this morning shortly before 8 o'clock. He mumbled his customary "Good morning."

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Mrs. Coolidge Destroys Cakes and Sausage Myth

Northampton, Mass., March 6 (N. Y. W. N. S.).—On her walk with her dogs this morning, Mrs. Coolidge had the following conversation with a couple of newspaper men strolling along Massachusetts street:

"Is it true that the buckwheat cakes and sausages were your favorite White House breakfast?" she was asked.

"You shouldn't have asked that now because I'll have to be truthful," Mrs. Coolidge said. "We didn't have them very often, except when we were entertaining."

"Was it to give guests a sample of New England cooking?"

"Well, they liked it."

Thus died the first Coolidge White House myth.

any morning walk, and after breakfast drove in a hired automobile to his office. He planned to pass part of the day in dictating and in going over manuscripts.

While Mr. Coolidge was at the office, Mrs. Coolidge dusted and put things in order in their home and then went out for a walk with her dogs, Beane, a Boston terrier, and Tiny Tim, a chow. She said that the Northampton air was already doing her good and that she felt better than when she was in Washington.

Hard to Leave, Says Mrs. Coolidge.

"It was hard to leave our old friends in Washington, but it is nice to get back here," said Mrs. Coolidge, expressing her feelings for the first time today after leaving the White House.

"It was a great task, but a great responsibility. It is too bad that more women can not have the opportunity of living in the White House. It is a great opportunity for service."

The former mistress of the White House, like her husband, was glad to settle down to a quiet life among her old neighbors.

"I want to live like my friends here," she said.

HOME-BREW SHOPS FACE CAMPAIGN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

the two near their homes. They were held by Judge Isaac R. Hitt in \$2,000 bail each for the jury.

Kirkland Wins Case.

Prosecution of cases filed under the old law was resumed yesterday at the Police Court. Assistant District Attorney James Kirkland, newly appointed, successfully contested his first case in prosecuting charges of sale and second offense possession of liquor against Carrie Barner, colored. A jury found her not guilty of the sale, but guilty of the other charge. Joseph E. Johnson, colored, was acquitted by a jury of a charge of transporting twelve half-gallons of liquor.

Camaller and Hart stated that the drive planned against the merchants does not at present include department stores and other establishments which carry the utensils or ingredients as side lines. The prosecutors stated that they would have their hands full in dealing with the "exclusive" merchants.

12 Killed in Landslide.

Moscow, March 6 (A. P.)—A landslide in Armenia today destroyed the small mountain village of Zangezur with the loss of thirteen lives. Fourteen inhabitants were gravely injured.

DANDRUFF

destroys the life, luster and health of the hair. Save your hair and be well groomed. Use Herpicide Tar Soap, then apply Newbury Herpicide. The Quality Hair Tonic. Sold by Druggists—Applied by Barbers.

PROXY FIGHT RESULT TO BE KNOWN TODAY

Rockefeller and Stewart Interests Agree on Votes Already in Hand.

LAWYERS IN CONFERENCE

Chicago, March 6 (A. P.)—Representatives of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who will try to oust Col. Robert Stewart as chief executive of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, tonight, on the eve of annual meeting, reiterated their previous claims of victory. Proxies were still pouring in at the time.

Contrary to expectation, both sides have been able to agree on all proxies checked in at the company's offices here, preparatory to the annual meeting of stockholders in Whiting, Ind., tomorrow.

Although he estimated approximately 1,500,000 shares had not yet been voted, Winthrop W. Aldrich, brother-in-law of John D. Jr., who has headed the fight against Col. Stewart following the latter's refusal to comply with Rockefeller's demand that he resign, said the number of votes that would be received before tomorrow noon would not prevent Stewart's defeat.

Estimates in the offices today were that Rockefeller would have 4,500,000 votes on his side to 3,800,000 for Stewart. Although the latter has about 1,000,000 votes, he will have approximately 30,000 of the 56,000 stockholders in his ranks, including 98 per cent of the employee-stockholders of the organization.

Great secrecy surrounded the movements of the company officials and the Rockefeller men today. Conferences were in progress in the various executive chambers, but only an inkling of what was going on behind the closed doors could be had. E. G. Seibert, president of the Standard of Indiana, was closeted for the better part of the morning with Henry H. Hornbrook, Indianapolis attorney; Richard E. Dwight, of New York, representing the law firm of Charles Evans Hughes; and Mr. Aldrich. He emerged with flushed face and serious mien.

Mr. Hornbrook and Mr. Dwight refused to say whether the Rockefeller men were in the chairmanship of the board. They were quite willing, however, to say that the state of directors had been agreed on.

"Our selections will not differ greatly from those of the other side," said Mr. Hornbrook. "We are interested in the welfare of the company and do not wish to disrupt the organization. We want just to see that Col. Stewart is not selected as chairman."

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DEATH OF TAGGART ENDS NOTED CAREER

Democratic Leader Dies at 72, Following Long Stomach Illness.

NOMINATED WILSON IN '12

Indianapolis, March 6 (U.P.).—Thomas Taggart, who started in life as a lunchroom sweeper in the obscure town of Xenia, Ohio, and rose to be one of the greatest leaders in the Democratic party, died at his home here today following a long illness.

Stomach trouble caused the death of the famous political general, who was the man who successfully directed the nomination of Woodrow Wilson for President in 1912. Taggart was in his seventy-third year.

Early last November the Indiana leader, who was honored by his party with various political offices, chief of which was the United States senatorship, collapsed and since had been under the constant care of physicians.

The first attack was on the eve of the November election, the day before Herbert Hoover was given an overwhelming victory over Alfred E. Smith. Since that time he had occasional relapses and last night his physicians announced he was sinking rapidly. Today he was in a coma until death.

Wife Is With Him.

Taggart's wife was with him when he died. He is survived by his widow, one son, Thomas D. Taggart, president of the French Lick Springs Hotel Co., and four daughters—Miss Lucy Taggart, artist, New York; Mrs. D. Lawrence Chambers, wife of the president of the Bobbs-Merrill Publishing Co., Indianapolis; Mrs. Irene Young, Louisville, Ky.; and Mrs. W. Richardson Sinclair, and nine grandchildren.

Taggart was born in County Monaghan, Ireland, in 1856. At the age of 5 he came to this country with his parents, who settled in Xenia, Ohio.

His first employment was sweeping a Xenia depot lunchroom. His biographer, John B. Starn, refers to him at this stage of his life as "just a plain, uninteresting, freckle-faced youngster."

No Time for School.

He worked so hard in the lunchroom that he had no time for school. His early education was obtained from a young school teacher who helped him with his studies part of the time.

When Taggart became United States senator several years later, one of the first letters of congratulation came from his teacher.

He became owner of the Xenia lunchroom a few years later, and in 1877, when he was 21, he accepted a position as manager of the Indianapolis Union Depot lunchroom.

The lunchroom was a gathering place for politicians, and Taggart was able to establish a wide acquaintance with them and to learn their political ideas and aims. Later he became owner of the Grand Hotel, which became Democratic headquarters in Indianapolis and remained so for many years.

His entry into active politics followed the solicitation of friends. He held every office in the Democratic organization from precinct committeeman to national chairman.

The outstanding political generalship of his life was displayed at the National Democratic convention in Baltimore in 1912.

Gives Him Credit.

William F. McCombs, who had been accredited generally with directing the presidential nomination of Woodrow Wilson and Thomas B. Marshall, of Indiana, for Vice President, gave Taggart the real credit.

After the convention Marshall personally thanked Taggart.

Gov. Samuel M. Ralston appointed Taggart to the United States senatorship from Indiana at the death of Senator Benjamin F. Shively, in 1918. As senator the Indiana chieftain demonstrated his ability as a director of governmental affairs with the same energy he had shown with his business successes.

Taggart led a fight for Ralston in the famous New York Democratic convention in 1924, but the battle was the big disappointment in his life. Throughout the three weeks of balloting and deadlock for Alfred E. Smith and William G. McAdoo, Taggart voted steadily for Ralston, Indiana's "favorite son."

On the eve of the day when John W. Davis was nominated several leaders went to Taggart's room in the Waldorf Astoria. It was said they had agreed to switch to Ralston.

Taggart laid down to rest after the conference and was awakened a few minutes before the convention was to reconvene. He was handed a telegram. Ralston had refused the nomination.

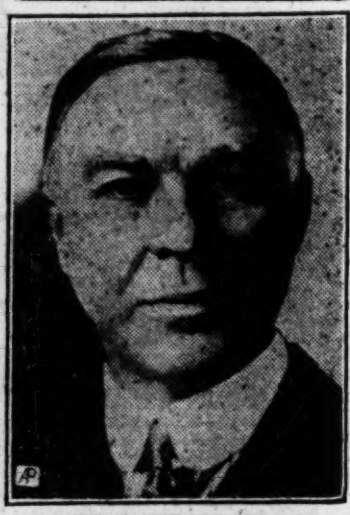
Taggart will be buried in Crown Hill Cemetery, here, probably on Friday, members of the family said. His friends have suggested that the body lie in state until the hour of the service.

Fifteen Hurt, One Badly, When Blaze Traps 50

Windsor, Ont., March 6 (A.P.).—Fifteen persons were injured, one perhaps fatally, in a fire that trapped 50 people in the upper floors of an apartment house here shortly before noon today. Three persons jumped from windows. Most of those on the upper floors were rescued by firemen.

The fire was caused by spontaneous combustion in a small vat of wax in the basement. Fred Tuckie, a taxi driver, jumped from a third floor window and fell on his back. He is in a serious condition in a local hospital.

DEAD IN INDIANA



THOMAS TAGGART.

FUNERAL OF CENSUS EXPERT SET TODAY

William C. Hunt, 72, Retired, to Be Buried in Rock Creek Cemetery, Here.

CHURCH SERVICE AT 2:30

Funeral services for William C. Hunt, retired chief statistician for population in the Bureau of Census, who died yesterday at his home, 2628 Garfield street, will be at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in All Souls Memorial Church. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mr. Hunt was 72 years old. He was born in Charlestown, Mass., December 20, 1856, the son of Samuel C. and Sarah K. Hunt. After graduating from the Charlestown High School he became affiliated with the Massachusetts State census of 1870 and 1880, and with the Massachusetts Bureau of Labor from 1883 to 1889. His connection with the United States census dates from 1890. He was made chief statistician for population in 1899.

He had charge of the population census of 1890, 1900, 1910 and 1920, and of the marriage and divorce inquiry of 1906, and of the census of religious bodies taken in 1906 and again in 1916; also of the special Oklahoma State census of 1907, and of the New York State census in 1905. He wrote many of the census reports on population and other subjects.

In collaboration with Carroll D. Wright he prepared the volume on History and Growth of the United States Census, published by the Department of Labor in 1905.

In 1921 he married Miss Caroline Arledge, of Washington. He is survived by her, and two children by a former marriage, a son, William H. Hunt, and a daughter, Mrs. Arthur G. Hill.

Stirling's Funeral Set for Tomorrow

Retired Rear Admiral Died in Baltimore; Full Honors Will Be Accorded.

Funeral services for Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, 86 years old, U. S. N., retired, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, with full military honors, in Arlington National Cemetery, Capt. C. H. Dickens, chief of naval chaplains, officiating. Rear Admiral Stirling died Tuesday in Baltimore.

He was appointed to the Naval Academy in 1869, serving on the U. S. S. Shenandoah of the North Atlantic blockading squadron in the Civil War. He was commander in chief of the Asiatic squadron when he was retired in 1905.

His son, Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, Jr., is in command of the Yangtze patrol in Chinese waters and his grandson, Ensign Yates Stirling 3d, is under instruction at the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla. Others surviving are a son, Commander Archibald Stirling, U. S. N., his widow and two daughters, Miss Helen Stirling and Mrs. J. Pembroke Thom, of Baltimore.

DR. HARRAH RITES HERE.

Body Will Be Brought From California for Burial in Capital.

The body of Dr. Owen Melville Harrah, former resident of Washington, and son of the late Judge B. F. Harrah, of the Panama Canal Commission, who died Monday in Pasadena, Calif., will be brought from California to the District of Columbia for burial here. The exact date of the funeral is to be announced.

Dr. Harrah was a graduate of Central High School and of Georgetown University. He served his internship in St. Mary's Hospital, San Francisco. During the World War he entered the Army and attained the rank of first lieutenant. After the armistice he became a practicing surgeon in Pasadena. He was a member of the Phi Chi Fraternity.

Dr. Harrah is survived by the widow, Mrs. Mabel B. Harrah, two daughters, Owenita and Patricia Harrah; his mother, Mrs. Ada S. Harrah; two sisters, Mrs. Fortia H. Sloan and Miss Helen S. Harrah, and a brother, Eugene B. Harrah.

BUICK, AUTOMOBILE INVENTOR, 72, DEAD

Man Who Founded Company Ends His Career Forlorn and Penniless.

FAILED AS BUSINESS MAN

Detroit, Mich., March 6 (A.P.).—David D. Buick, inventor and dreamer, who founded the Buick Automobile Co. when the automotive industry was in its infancy, died here last night at the age of 72, a forlorn, penniless, disillusioned old man. He had been ill with cancer at Harper Hospital for the last month.

In 1903 David Buick was a comparatively wealthy man, a partner in the firm of Buick & Sherwood, plumbing fixture manufacturers of Detroit. He sold his interest in the firm for \$100,000 to make a business of his hobby, the horseless carriage, with which he had been experimenting for several years.

During the next two years Buick sank his whole fortune in a series of horseless carriages, none of which was a success. Finally he developed a motor which he thought could be manufactured successfully if he had capital. He advertised for a partner and succeeded in interesting J. H. Whiting, a Flint, Mich., banker and carriage manufacturer.

Failed as a Business Man.

After Buick succeeded in driving his invention from Detroit to Flint, a distance of 60 miles, Whiting agreed to back him in the enterprise. But the successful inventor proved a failure as a business man. Twenty-eight cars were made the first year, but 1908 found Buick broke once more.

W. C. Durant, then the biggest business man in Flint, was called to the assistance of the embarrassed Buick automobile. Durant gained control, and Buick left the organization in 1909. Durant organized the General Motors Corporation and in his turn lost to the DuPonts and others.

Buick went to California and organized an oil company, but became involved in litigation and failed. He went to Florida, then booming, and helped organize a real estate company, but success was not for him. Later he was connected with the Lorain Motor Car Co. at Grand Rapids.

Unable to Afford a Car.

Two years ago he returned to Detroit, the city that had known him as a wealthy man. He was past 70 and broke. Cars bearing his name whizzed past his door. He could not afford a telephone in his modest home. A month ago he became ill and was sent to the hospital where he died.

Mr. Buick is survived by his widow, Margaret; two sons, Thomas D. and William D.; and two daughters, Mrs. James Coyle, of Detroit, and Mrs. F. O. Patterson, of Los Angeles.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at a local undertaking establishment. Burial will be in Woodmont Cemetery.

BURIAL TOMORROW FOR MOSES CLAPP

Services for Former Senator to Be Held in All Souls' Unitarian Church.

INTERMENT IS PRIVATE

Funeral services for former Senator Moses Edwin Clapp, of Minnesota, who died at the age of 77 at the home of his son, Harvey S. Clapp, near Accotink, Va., yesterday, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from All Souls' Unitarian Church. The Rev. Ulysses D. Pierce will officiate. Burial will be private in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

The Minnesota senator's death came after more than a year of ill health. He suffered a stroke at his son's home on George Washington's birthday and his strength ebbed after that time. His ill health is believed to have been brought about through the result of the shock he received when he rescued his granddaughter from drowning in 1927.

Former Senator Clapp was elected to the United States Senate in 1901 to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Cushman K. Davis. He remained in the Senate until 1917, serving on many important committees and receiving recognition as an ardent supporter of woman suffrage. He carried the pseudonym of "The Black Eagle of Minnesota."

Mr. Clapp was born in Delphi, Carroll County, N. Y. He was graduated in law from the University of Wisconsin in 1873. He later became prosecuting attorney of St. Croix County. After leaving the Senate, Mr. Clapp practiced law in Washington until illness forced him to retire.

Besides the son, Mr. Clapp is survived by a daughter, Miss Elizabeth Clapp, of Washington.

Funeral of Rogers Will Be Held Today

Rear Admiral, Who Died in Philadelphia Monday, to Be Buried Here.

Funeral services for Rear Admiral Eustace Barron Rogers, of the supply corps, United States Navy, who died in Philadelphia Monday, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon from the residence of his sister, Mrs. W. H. Bixby, 1709 Lanier place northwest. Burial will be private in Arlington Cemetery, at 11 o'clock Saturday morning.

Decendent of a pioneer Delaware and Virginia family, Admiral Rogers was born in California May 29, 1855. He attended Lehigh and California universities, and was appointed to the Supply Corps of the Navy March 3, 1878. At the time of his retirement in 1909, Admiral Rogers was paymaster general of the Navy and chief of the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts. After his retirement he became an official in the Pacific Steam Navigation Co. He

RADIO COUNSEL



B. M. WEBSTER, JR.

of Denver, Colo., assistant to the Attorney General, who has been appointed general counsel for the Radio Commission, succeeding Louis M. Caldwell, resigned.

returned to active duty during the World War.

During his service in the Navy, Admiral Rogers sailed on vessels to all parts of the world, his most notable cruise being on the battleship Oregon. His love of travel remained with him after the close of the World War and he spent many months touring Europe with his wife. He is survived by the widow, Mrs. E. B. Rogers, and a sister, of this city.

Lieut. Brophy, Byrd's Second Officer, Quits

London, March 6 (A.P.).—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Wellington, New Zealand, says that Lieut. Richard Brophy, second in command of the Byrd Antarctic expedition, is resigning his position.

Jury Frees Woman Who Slew Husband

Wife of "Good-Time Charley" Matlock Faints as Clerk Reads Acquittal.

St. Louis, Mo., March 6 (A.P.).—Mrs. Helen Matlock, who shot and killed her husband, "good time Charley" Matlock, here last November 8 in an apartment, was acquitted of a second degree murder charge by a circuit court jury here this afternoon.

Mrs. Matlock, who was Matlock's third wife, fainted when the verdict was read and was carried from the courtroom.

Matlock was shot four times and mortally wounded as he entered the apartment of the model. His wife had preceded him there and was talking to the other woman, Miss Rose Jokenst, when Matlock entered. She testified she fired in self-defense when Matlock lunged at her. She said he had beaten and threatened her many times.

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More "trips" are tame beside the dizzy prospect of getting into the 12-day contest through France . . . open to all comers . . . starts from Paris on May 25th, circles France and ends in Deauville at the height of the season. . . . Grand prize . . . the French Line cup for the winning car. . . Rules and scoring by the Automobile Club de France. . . Shore entertainment . . . in charge of the Raymond-Whitcomb Company. Official Sailings:

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French Line

"By Joe! it's good to smoke Luckies."

Felix Count Luckner

"Lucky Strikes? By Joe, yes. Let me tell you. I was cruising in my raider in the South Pacific. It had been damp, rainy weather and every bit of tobacco we had on the ship was mouldy and could not be smoked. We began to be desperate. The men were—what you call—grouchy. Along came an American ship. We captured her and after taking the captain, officers and crew aboard my raider and finding comfortable places for them to stay, I and my officers went over to the captured ship to see if there was anything aboard her that we wanted. We searched her. And what do you think? Under the cushions of a seat in the captain's cabin we found 500 packages of Lucky Strikes! I tore off the end of one and lit it and filled my lungs with it, and By Joe, I was a man again. We had enough for all the crew and we were all cheered up and we all became friends once more. By Joe, I was sorry to sink that American ship that had brought us those smokes. Lucky Strikes, they are wonderful, and my Countess, of course, wishes a fashionable, slender figure. She smokes Lucky Strikes when she is offered fattening sweets. And my life has always been an active one and I must be trim and fit. I love to feel what you Americans call 'peppy.' So no sweets for me. Give me a Lucky Strike instead. By Joe, it's good for us to smoke Luckies."

COUNT FELIX VON LUCKNER

Note: Authorities attribute the enormous increase in Cigarette smoking to the improvement in the process of Cigarette manufacture by the application of heat. It is true that during 1928, Lucky Strike Cigarettes showed a greater increase than all other Cigarettes combined. This confirms in no uncertain terms the public's confidence in the superiority of Lucky Strike.

"The Sea Devil"

Germany's greatest war advertisement, who never killed an opponent. Count Felix von Luckner, the most romantic and mysterious figure on the list of the Central Powers in the World War.

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES

"IT'S TOASTED"

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES

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The Washington Post.

THE WASHINGTON POST CO.,
Washington, D. C.
EDWARD B. McLEAN,
President and Publisher.

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Thursday, March 7, 1929.

MR. HOOVER'S FIRST AIM.

President Hoover made plain in his inaugural address that law enforcement will be the major objective of his administration. "Justice must not fail because the agencies of enforcement are either delinquent or inefficiently organized," he asserted. "To consider these evils, to find their remedy, is the most sore necessity of our times." Although he has been in the White House but three days, Mr. Hoover is about to appoint a national commission for a searching investigation of the Federal system of jurisprudence. The success of his undertaking will be measured largely by the functioning of this commission.

The problem involved is much broader than the enforcement of the prohibition law. The President recognizes that the growing disregard and disobedience of law is due only in part to the eighteenth amendment. It will be the duty of the commission to determine wherein the administration of justice is growing weaker and to recommend improvements in the administration of Federal laws and in court procedure. For this reason it is assumed that the commission will consist largely of eminent jurists. Law enforcement and judicial reform are, generally speaking, legal questions, and should be studied by the most able lawyers of the country. If the President could secure the services of such men as Charles E. Hughes the investigation would command the confidence of the public and would undoubtedly result in practical recommendations.

Appointment of this commission will test the ability of the President. Agitation over prohibition has reached a stage where appointment of a commission that would be prejudiced either for or against the Volstead act would be immediately discredited by the public. Mr. Hoover has already proved that his interest in the matter goes much deeper than the partial bickerings of the "wets" and the "drys." He recognizes the abuses that have grown up around the enforcement of prohibition, and will no doubt assign this important task to a body of men who are able to probe clear to the bottom of the problem in an impartial manner. The value of the recommendations to evolve from the inquiry will depend entirely on the integrity and the impartiality of the commission membership.

Mr. Hoover is to be congratulated on tackling this biggest problem of his administration at the very beginning. He is sincere in demanding increased strength for the whole judicial and law enforcement systems, and his enterprise deserves the support of the entire country. Now that the Government has decided to lead the way, the States, whose systems of jurisprudence and law enforcement machinery are perhaps more in need of reform than the Federal practices, should fall in line and offer their cooperation.

The program President Hoover has mapped out is the most ambitious undertaking of recent times. If he should change the United States from a law-abiding nation in four years, he will have performed a modern miracle.

GEN. LORD REMAINS.

President Hoover's reputation for surrounding himself with capable assistance is further confirmed by his reappointment of Gen. Herbert M. Lord as director of the Bureau of the Budget. Gen. Lord has filled this important post under two Presidents, and his reappointment is recognition of his valuable services as a financial adviser.

Since Gen. Lord became director of the Budget Bureau, about a year following the enactment of the budget and accounting law, he must be given credit for much of the successful operation of the bureau. The budget system, by superseding the hit-and-miss method of making estimates, has given the Executive

control of all departments in recommending expenditures, and has made a unified financial policy possible.

Reappointment of Gen. Lord assures the Hoover administration capable advice and cooperation for further governmental economy. The people will be pleased to know that the drawing up estimates of expenditures of money paid by them in taxes will remain in capable hands.

FOR STEADY EMPLOYMENT.

Valuable data and recommendations on which the Hoover administration can base its program for the improvement of employment conditions are contained in the report of the Senate committee on education and labor which has made an investigation of unemployment. President Hoover is known to be deeply interested in this problem, and the country is looking to him for a practical plan of solution. The inaugural address, in which the President declared that "the larger purpose of our economic thought should be to establish more firmly stability and security of business and employment and thereby remove poverty still further from our borders," gives hope that this problem will be one of the first to be given attention by the new administration.

While the Senate committee makes a number of practical suggestions, it also points out that a scientific study of unemployment is impossible at this time, because statistics showing how many are out of work are not available. It recommends that the 1930 census include a count of the unemployed and that the Bureau of Labor be charged with keeping the statistics up to date thereafter. It is obvious that before the Government can deal intelligently with the situation, the number of jobless men must be determined and reason for their idleness established.

The Government should encourage full-time operation of industries that are now using labor for only a fraction of the year. However, there are many seasonal occupations which can not furnish work all the year round, and these demand special attention. The committee estimates that the country could save \$2,000,000,000 annually by eliminating seasonal unemployment. Legislation is recommended to provide for the construction of public works in times when employment is slack. This is a means of relief which could also be made use of by the States and municipalities. It is encouraging to find Gov. Ritchie of Maryland and other State executives advocating adoption of the plan.

Other recommendations of the Senate committee are designed to encourage insurance against unemployment, and the development of employment exchanges by the States and cities in cooperation with the Government. It is not to be expected that the report to the Senate will be sufficient foundation for a solution of the problem; but it should furnish a starting point from which the new administration can work out a practical program for improvement of employment conditions.

TOM TAGGART.

Tom Taggart, veteran Indiana political leader and one of the "grand old men" of the Democratic party, died yesterday in Indianapolis. Born in Ireland, he was brought to this country as a boy. His first job was as a waiter in the depot restaurant at Xenia, Ohio, a rendezvous of politicians, and it was as a listener-in that he made his first acquaintance with politics. In 1892 he was made chairman of the Indiana State Democratic committee and three years later he became Mayor of Indianapolis. In 1900 he was elected a member of the Democratic national committee, becoming its chairman in 1904. In 1916 he was appointed to the Senate to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Benjamin Shively.

Tom Taggart left his impress on the Democratic party. In the 1924 convention he directed the Ralston boom that might have proved successful as a result of the Smith-McAdoo deadlock had not Senator Ralston withdrawn his name. Last year he brought forth Evans Woolen as a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, and had Taggart not been prevented by illness from attending the convention Woolen might have been nominated. Probably to a greater extent as counselor, however, did Mr. Taggart influence the affairs of the Democratic party. To the hotel he owned at French Lick, Ind., came a steady stream of politicians seeking advice, information and suggestions. He welcomed them all and permitted them to draw deep from his store of knowledge and experience. He never forgot a face; he never failed to respond to the need of a friend. A host throughout the country will mourn his death.

TESTING AIRPLANES.

Accidents in the air resulting from experiments with new planes or new devices are rapidly decreasing. Once such accidents were responsible for a large percentage of the casualties in aviation, but the recent report of the Department of Commerce on civilian flying accidents for the last six months of 1928 shows that experimentation caused only 32 of a total of 672 crashes. At present most of the accidents in the air happen to planes engaged in commercial and pleasure flights.

The constant improvement of aircraft is one reason for the decrease in casualties from experimentation. Another significant reason is the development of scientific methods for testing planes and studying flight from the theoretical standpoint without the risk of life. Today every part of a plane is tested for structural strength, and the assembled machine is loaded with sand and dropped from a given height to determine its reliability. But the most interesting experimentation being carried on is the study of small models in wind tunnels, to measure the capacity of a given type of plane in varying currents of air.

The work of the Bureau of Standards in this field is described in a recent press bulletin by H. L. Dryden, chief of the aerodynamics section. Model planes fixed within wind tunnels by means of wires are subjected to winds created by huge fans. In one tunnel this artificial current may reach a velocity of 150 miles an hour, thus enabling the attendant engineers to determine the exact reaction of different models at all speeds. The performance of planes as to speed, climbing ability, etc., can be predicted with amazing accuracy. A number of improvements have resulted from experiments of this kind.

This method of studying aviation and different types of aircraft can not, of course,

supplant actual testing of planes in the air. But it gives the engineer a chance to study problems of air navigation at a closer range than is possible from actual flight, and it removes the danger encountered in much experimental flying.

ARMY AND NAVY BLIMPS.

The aerial inaugural parade was an expensive show. When fog descended Monday night three of the blimps that participated were forced to remain at Bolling Field, and, no hangar or mast facilities being available, emergency crews were mustered to hold them to earth. All Monday night the crews hung grimly to the mooring ropes of the Navy's J-3 and J-4 and the Army's TC-5, and the storm did not lift sufficiently Tuesday to permit their departure. On Tuesday night the storm increased, making necessary the emergency deflation of the J-3 and J-4. Only the TC-5 survived the night safely, making its get-away yesterday morning.

The J-3 and J-4 were damaged during the deflation. Their store of helium, worth thousands of dollars, was lost. No one was injured during the wild 36-hour period, but men were pushed to the limit of endurance, holding grimly to slippery ropes attached to the swaying blimps, and slithering about in knee-deep mud.

The incident indicates the need of facilities for handling lighter-than-air craft at Bolling Field. Until hangars or mooring masts, even if they be only of the so-called portable "stub" type, have been provided, blimps can not be safely sent to Washington. Yet it is desirable that these convenient aircraft should be available at all times against emergencies. The departments concerned are warranted in asking Congress to provide funds for building a lighter-than-air terminal at Bolling Field.

The world just seems rotten because the happy and decent people are the kind you never hear about.

It is true, as the editors agree, that senators shouldn't talk so much about war. But why drag in the last two words?

The 48,000 Government employees who lost a day's pay as the result of the inauguration holiday no doubt will vote the affair "all wet."

The natives of India are queer. Their religious prejudice has stirred up a number of fights, and yet they aren't having an election.

SECRETARY MELLON

From the New York Times.

Mr. Hoover's decision to retain Secretary Mellon in his Cabinet had been foreshadowed, but some unusual aspects of it have not attracted attention. If he remains Secretary for the full term of the Hoover administration, his consecutive tenure of that office will have been, with one exception, the longest in the Treasury's history. The average term in office of the 48 Treasury Secretaries who preceded him was two and a half years; Mr. Mellon would by 1933 have served continuously twelve. Only Albert Gallatin, who conducted the public finances under Jefferson and Madison, has a longer record, and of Gallatin's twelve and three-quarters years ten months were spent in Europe as one of the plenipotentiaries to arrange the treaty which ended the War of 1812, while a substitute was named to manage the Treasury. Mr. Mellon is the only Secretary of the Treasury who has served continuously under three administrations.

There have been bankers and bank presidents at the head of the Treasury before Mr. Mellon, but the office has never before been held by one of the country's wealthiest citizens. That this should have occurred without a whisper of suspicion about motives of self-interest, except from one or two men with a personal grudge, and yet that one of the Secretary's most insistent policies should have been reduction of the super-tax on the largest incomes, is extraordinary evidence of public confidence in his official integrity.

This attitude is based both on the Secretary's personality and on his visibly great achievements. Perhaps no American finance minister, if we except John Sherman and Alexander Hamilton, has accomplished with such entire success so immense a task in reorganizing the public finances and the public debt. It will doubtless be said, and quite reasonably, that Mr. Mellon was fortunate in the economic circumstances of the period; that the windfall of wealth, prestige and financial confidence which came to the United States in wartime provided the foundation without which his work would certainly have dragged and probably been less successful. Mr. Mellon's plans have been laid before a Congress which was never distinctly antagonistic to them, so that he can not hold the peculiar distinction which John Sherman won by putting through resumption of specie payments in the face of an actively hostile legislature. The Federal Reserve, an inheritance from the Wilson administration, has been a pillar of strength to Mr. Mellon's public undertakings; Sherman had to pick the most serviceable among the thousands of private banks to support his policies, and Hamilton had virtually to create the United States bank to make his financial reforms possible.

When all such allowances are duly made, Mr. Mellon's achievement with the public debt and the national balance sheet will always remain one of the notable chapters in our history. It was no easy task to persuade the lawmakers to continue war taxation a decade after return of peace, in order to redeem \$9,200,000,000 out of the \$26,300,000,000 interest-bearing indebtedness outstanding in 1919. Mr. Mellon will take especially high rank as a shrewd and accurate judge of the state of credit, whereby the terms for recurrent quarterly financing were repeatedly fixed on a basis more advantageous to the government than the market had deemed possible.

Whether he can expect in the next four years the quiet financial seas and favoring financial winds which have prevailed since his first year in office is another question. He is even now confronted, as the Treasury has not been since 1920, with the problem of adjusting interest rates for the March financing so as to meet conditions created by Wall street's money strain.



Let George Do It—If He Can.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Congress Was Only Bluffing.
To the Editor of The Post: Sir: That we are a rich, powerful nation is a well-known fact, but to have money while some of our citizens are suffering for the necessities of life is a bad brand of so-called economy. Our Government, through its legislators, prohibits the old employees from employment without giving them sufficient pension to live on. Congress saw this error in the former retirement law and made a change in it. But the retiring President failed to sign it, and the expiring Congress did not get it to the White House in time to pass it over his head, if returned, which should have been done. Congress knew the retiring President's "hobby" about economy from his former actions, and the legislative body is as much to blame for this injustice to the Government's faithful workers as the retiring President. In other words, they made a "bluff" of doing something to remedy a bad act, and it was only a "bluff."
H. T. MCCONVEY.

Injustice to the Retired List.
To the Editor of The Post: Sir: Thousands of employees of the Government and hundreds of the retired list laid the flattering unction to their souls that Mr. Coolidge would sign the Dale-Lehbach retirement bill. He however, believing those retired had been well provided for and the employed well paid, withheld his signature. This conclusion no doubt was based on the cost of living in Northampton, Mass., and the fact that savings in the retirement fund, which are piling up yearly, should not be disturbed. "Economy" is responsible for many injustices committed in its name, and it is pitiable to find a country reeking in wealth acting niggardly toward men and women who have given their lives to its service. The putting off the passage of the bill for a year by the House after its passage by the Senate and its final passage seven days before adjournment was the knowledge by those having the bill in charge that the President disapproved it and the opportunity to pass it over his veto would be lost. Mr. Coolidge may be an economist, but he is not a humanitarian.
WILLIAM E. WILLIAMS.

Outlawry of Gas Warfare.
To the Editor of The Post: Sir: The announcement by Dr. Gustave Stresemann, German foreign minister, that his government will ratify the Geneva protocol forbidding the use of poison gas or bacteria in warfare, serves as a reminder that the United States, which initiated the antigas agreement, has not yet ratified it. Considerable importance is attached to the adherence of Germany to the protocol because of the advanced position of that country in chemistry.

The antigas agreement provides that it shall become immediately operative between the nations accepting it. It does not require any definite number of adherents before it is effective, but in actual practice it will be of little value to the world unless all the nations bind themselves to refrain from the use of this deadly agency. If a nation which has signed the agreement should become involved in war with one that has not, and the second resorted to the use of deadly gases, there is not a possibility that the treaty would remain unviolated. Poland has also recently ratified the protocol. Austria, Belgium, Egypt, France, Italy, Russia and Venezuela had previously made known their adherence. This leaves several of the great powers out, as well as numerous small nations. The treaty can never be a success unless the signatures of the United States, Great Britain and Japan are attached.

Experts are generally agreed that a war in the future would be many

A Slave Is Worth the Sum on Which He Can Pay Dividends.

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

WHEN a man dies, people say: "How much was he worth?" And frequently they ask that question concerning the living. Their meaning is obvious. They wish to know the value of the man's possessions.

But that is not the true measurement of worth. Don't think I intend to moralize, and offer again the ancient truism that character and a pure heart and things like that are the true evidences of worth.

I refer to the money worth of a man, as the questioner does. What is a man worth? Well, what is any property worth? How do you determine its value.

By its earning capacity. When a man is killed by a locomotive and his widow brings suit, her lawyer multiplies the man's annual wage by the number of years he might have lived and thus arrives at the sum in which she has been damaged.

If a property is worth a million dollars, it should earn an income of \$50,000. That is 5 per cent—a conservative return on a safe investment.

If you could buy a slave capable of earning \$50,000 a year for you, you would be justified in paying a million dollars for him—if you could insure him against death.

If you are capable of earning \$50,000 a year, you are worth a million dollars—though you haven't a cent. You are worth that much as a piece of property. You are worth that much to your family.

When a wife sues another woman for alienating the affections of her husband, she is justified in demanding his worth as a plow horse—as a meal ticket.

Don't value yourself too little. Whether you earn \$1,000 a year or \$25,000, you are valuable stock. If you can earn \$25,000, you are worth half a million; if you can earn but \$1,000, you still deserve respect, for you are a \$20,000 piece of property.

Don't lift your hat to the man who owns good income property inherited from his dad and doesn't know how to earn a cent himself. Lift your hat to his property, if you will; it is worth something. But save your snobbish courtesies for the man who is worth money because he can earn money.

(Copyright, 1929.)

AGENT OF DESTINY.

Fitting recognition of Gen. James Wolfe is to find expression in a statue, the gift of the Canadian people, to be placed in Greenwich Park, London, says the New York Times. Wolfe was buried at Westminster, Kent, his birthplace. There is a monument to him in Westminster Abbey, between the north ambulatory and St. John the Evangelist's chapel, but comparatively few know this. The Canadians, who have benefited by the victory of Wolfe on the Plains of Abraham, want to see a statue of the great soldier on a public site in London. In their gift there will be a reminder to the British that James Wolfe was not sufficiently honored by them as a soldier who brought about the downfall of France in northern America. When news came that Quebec had been taken, England paid the victor the tribute of tumultuous joy. The country blazed with bonfires. "Not an incident," wrote Walpole, "but was heroic and affecting."

Wolfe's plan of assault by way of the steep cliff under the Plains of Abraham he carried out against the advice of his brigadiers. Well known is his recital from Gray's "Elegy" as the toll of the battle of the Marston. The waters of the St. Lawrence to the selected place of landing. "I would rather be the author of that piece than to take Quebec!" Three times wounded in the assault, he died, as he said with his last breath, "contented." Fourteen years passed before the memorial to Wolfe was unveiled in Westminster Abbey.

The consequences of the taking of Quebec were not really understood at the time in England. It was different in the American Colonies. "New England," says Parkman, "had still more cause for joy than Old, and she lifted the land with jubilation." No one read the future more clearly than Jonathan Mayhew, the eloquent Boston minister. He foretold the future of the British-American colonies. "With the continued blessing of Heaven," he said, "they will become in another century or two a mighty empire." The effect of Wolfe's victory on the American Colonies came only seventeen years later. By this overthrow of the French in Canada he was an agent of destiny.

PRESS COMMENT.

Who Cares?
Atlanta Constitution: Women pay more for their clothes than men and get less.

Beginning of Wisdom.
Buffalo News: The beginning of wisdom is the realization that the things you are anxious about today won't seem important tomorrow.

Don't Believe Him.
Detroit News: Possibly the most dangerous and misleading remark made to date in 1929 is one attributed to a naturalist, as follows: "Lions are near-sighted."

Parking Solution.
Atlanta Constitution: When the young men from the farms go to the cities they might help the parking situation by fetching their farms with them.

Another Holdout?
Louisville Courier Journal: The negro trusty under six-year sentence whom the governor was using as a chauffeur and who disappeared with the governor's car, has not returned. Can he be holding out for a pardon?

He Doesn't Know.
Ohio State Journal: Mr. Edison says he never knew a happy man, but of course he isn't personally acquainted with a plain, blunt man of this neighborhood who caught a severe cold just in time to get out of going to grand opera.

Poor Anne.
Ohio State Journal: We often wonder if Anne Morrow, who looks perfectly happy, knows what she's likely to be up against before she's through with this thing and if they have a church wedding she'll be lucky if her more enthusiastic well-wishers don't actually chip pieces off her to remember the occasion by.

Jealous Mussolini.
New Orleans Times-Picayune: "Beauty shops have been placed under a ban in Italy." Mussolini is just temperamental unwilling to brook competition. Having absorbed all the cabinet appointments, the Duce now rebels at efforts to rival his good looks. It may be recalled that Napoleon also rather fancied his own personal appearance.

Turf, Turf.
Emporia Gazette: So Washington society is to be dry? No longer will the marshmallow peep out of the back of the cocktail. Never again will the wicked dew, dropping in silver globules from the frosted glass rim, gleam on the white senatorial vests. Never again will the stuffed olive, lolled lazily in the amber depths of a martini, wink a lascivious pimento eye at the anchovy coiled voluptuously on top of the toast and caviar appetizer. Cracked ice will be banished from the drawing room, where once it soothed the feverish larynx of the congressman, to the hospital, where it will once more allay the pain of the sick.

High-Speed Rabbits.
St. Louis Post-Dispatch: Jackrabbits are doing 35 miles. Ira N. Garlison, biologist in recent contact, United States Biological Survey, renders this opinion officially. His witnesses are Kansas bus drivers and motorists. It seems that an occasional jackrabbit will run straightaway before a bus or a car on a concrete road, which has made the measurement exact.

Dr. Garlison is afraid most people will doubt these stories that jackrabbits will run straightaway before buses and cars sometimes as far as half a mile, but we imagine they will be accepted. It is true that jackrabbits have not been doing this sort of thing, but that was no doubt because they did not have a good place to run. Coming up on rough prairie was out of the question, and jackrabbits have been

EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIETY CIRCLES

MRS. HOOVER received a group of young girls from Louisiana, who brought her gifts, yesterday morning.

Mrs. Hoover attended the concert of the Boston Symphony yesterday afternoon, when she had with her in her box Mrs. Mark Requa, of California; Mrs. Jean Henry Large, Mrs. May Leavitt, of Santa Monica, Calif.; President Hoover's sister, and Mr. W. D. Henry, uncle of Mrs. Hoover.

The Vice President, Mr. Charles Curtis, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann are the guests in whose honor Mrs. Karl D. Klemm will entertain at a musicale April 2 in the Chinese room of the Mayflower.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, sister of the Vice President, Mr. Charles Curtis, is the guest in whose honor Mrs. Parker West will entertain at luncheon March 16.

The British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard entertained at luncheon yesterday in honor of the Count and Countess of Sant'Elia.

The Ambassador and Lady Isabella will entertain at a reception this afternoon from 4:30 until 6:30 o'clock in honor of the Australian cadets.

The Brazilian Ambassador, Senhor S. Gurgel do Amaral, entertained at dinner last evening in honor of Mrs. Herbert Wadsworth, when the other guests were the French Ambassador and Mme. Claudel, the Minister of Hungary and Countess Szechenyi, the Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom, the Minister of the Netherlands, Mr. J. H. van Royen; the Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Veverka, Representative A. Platt Andrew, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, Brig. Gen. Charles L. McCawley, Mrs. Peter Augustus Jay, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Maj. and Mrs. Clifford Lee Corbin, the Director General of the Pan-American Union, Dr. L. S. Rowe; Mrs. Armistead Davis, Mrs. Frank C. Letts, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Letts, Mr. Hugh Legare, and the First Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy and Mme. Coelho de Almeida.

The Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Ferrara will entertain at dinner this evening.

Minister of Panama Is Host At Dinner at Legation.

The German Ambassador and Frau von Pritwitz and Gaffron were the ranking guests at the dinner given last evening by the Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro. The other guests were Senator and Mrs. Morris Sheppard, Senator Arthur Capper, the Minister of Norway and Mme. Backe, the Fiscal Agent of the Republic of Panama in the United States, Mr. William Nelson Cromwell, of New York; the Military Attache of the French Embassy, Brig. Gen. Raymond Casanave; the Counselor of the German Embassy and Frau Klep, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bortel, Secretary of the Legation of Panama and Senora de Chevalier, the Secretary of the Legation of Costa Rica and Senora de Pina, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Conger, Mrs. Rushmore Patterson, Mrs. Georgia Rogers Berry, and Mrs. J. A. Ariza.

The Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Debuchi and Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone will be the ranking guests at the dinner to be given this evening by Mr. and Mrs. William Livingston Crouse.

The Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik and the Minister of Egypt and Mme. Samy Pasha were the guests in whose honor Maj. and Mrs. Parker West entertained at dinner last evening, when there were sixteen guests.

The Minister of Canada and Mrs. Vincent Massey will entertain at a musicale on March 16.

The Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Veverka left last night for Pittsburgh and Chicago, where they will attend concerts given by the Prague Teachers Chorus.

The Siamese Minister, Lieut. Gen. Phya Vajitavongs, was the guest in whose honor Miss Paulette Parent entertained at dinner last night. The other guests were the Counselor of the French Embassy, Count de Sartiges; the French Naval Attache and Mme. Sabie, Mrs. Samuel Burleigh Milton, Mrs. Frohneiser and her guest, Mrs. Sell, from Pennsylvania; the Second Secretary of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Guell, Senorita Carmen Grisanti, Senorita Margarita Grisanti, Count and Countess de Pianelli, Luang Chara and Luang Dehavadi, of the Siamese Legation; Lieut. Col. Amara, Mr. Seymour McConnell, and Capt. Herbert Partridge.

The newly appointed Minister of the Irish Free State and Mrs. Michael MacWhite, who arrived in New York yesterday on the Berengaria, will be at the Mayflower.

The Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Robert Patterson Lamont, will be joined about the middle of the month by Mrs. Lamont, who will sail shortly from Europe, where she has been passing some time in Paris.

Senator and Mrs. Hastings And Guest Return Home.

Senator and Mrs. Daniel O. Hastings and Miss Elsie Saxton, Mrs. Hastings' sister, who passed the winter at the Willard, left yesterday for their home in Wilmington. They are planning a motor trip to Southern Pines before returning to the Willard for the extra session of Congress.

Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, wife of Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, left yesterday for Grand Rapids, where the Senator will join her at the Parkland Hotel in a few days. Their son, Mr.



Underwood & Underwood.
MRS. THEODORE DOUGLAS ROBINSON.

wife of the former Assistant Secretary of the Navy, who will sail in two weeks to join Mr. Robinson and their daughter, Miss Helen Robinson, who sails tonight for Europe.

Arthur Vandenberg Jr., will join his family for the Easter vacation. Senator and Mrs. Vandenberg will return to the Willard in April.

Senator and Mrs. J. G. Townsend, who have been at the Willard, left yesterday for their home. They will return in time for the opening of Congress.

Representative and Mrs. Charles A. Eaton had as their guest for a few days at the Wardman Park Hotel, Mr. Capton Paul, who returned yesterday to New York.

Representative and Mrs. William E. Hull have had with them at the Wardman Park Hotel, Mr. Clinton Main, of Peoria, Ill., and Mr. W. G. Edens, of Chicago, who has returned to his home. Representative Hull and Mr. Main are passing a few days in New York.

Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick, of Illinois, and Mrs. Fannie Worthington, from Sterling, Ill., are the guests in whose honor Mrs. Ella Logan is entertaining at tea this afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock.

Brig. Gen. Augusto Villa, Military Attache at the Italian Embassy, will entertain at a luncheon today in

honor of the Count and Countess of Sant'Elia, who will remain at the Wardman Park Hotel until Monday.

The Military Attache of the Argentine Embassy and Mme. Zuloga entertained at tea on Tuesday at the Mayflower, having as their guests the Charge d'Affaires of the Argentine Embassy and Senora de Enciso, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Moebis and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Skinner and Mrs. Richard de Boardman, of Boston; also Miss Virginia and Miss Dolores MacCarthy, of San Francisco; Miss Alice Brennan, of Chicago; Mr. Benjamin Cohen and Senor Don Conrado Travieso and Senor Don Pablo Santos Munoz, of the Argentine Embassy.

The Counselor of the Austrian Legation and Mme. Hausenschild will entertain at dinner on Saturday.

Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie Entertains for Mrs. Carr.

Mrs. Wilbur John Carr, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State, was the guest of honor at the luncheon given by Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie yesterday at the Willard following the Anapacher lecture.

The other guests were Mrs. Frank Barrows Freyer, Mrs. William D. Chandler, Jr., Mrs. Edwin St. J. Greble, Miss Evelyn Gordon, Mrs. Sander St. Henry, Mrs. William Fitch Kelley, Mrs. McClure Kelley, Mrs. Jeffrey Parsons, Mrs. Philip Lee Phillips, Mrs. Joseph E. Washington and Mrs. Charles Wright.

Col. Charles L. Robbins, Assistant Secretary of War, will be joined the middle of the month by his daughters, Miss Julia Robbins and Miss Anna Marcella Robbins, who will arrive in New York on March 13 from a visit in Panama.

Mrs. Larz Anderson entertained at tea yesterday afternoon for the Republican national committeewomen, when they had the opportunity of meeting Mrs. Edward E. Gann, sister of Vice President Curtis, and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, wife of the Secretary of the Navy.

Former Senator and Mrs. Robert Owen have had with them at the Wardman Park Hotel, their son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. Burgoyne Hamilton, who have returned to their home in New York.

Former Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Roy O. West, who made his home at the Wardman Park Hotel, has returned to his home in Chicago. Mr. West had as his guests at the hotel, Mr. Daniel P. Trude and his daughter, of Chicago. Mr. Trude and Miss Trude have remained at the hotel where they plan to pass about a week.

Mrs. John A. Hull, wife of Maj. Gen. John A. Hull, entertained a company of twenty at luncheon yesterday at the Carlton.

Theodore Douglas Robinson and Daughter Will Sail.

The former Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Theodore Douglas Robinson, and his daughter, Miss Helen Robinson, will sail tomorrow on the Berengaria for Europe.

The wizardry of a smile from Mother

In your baby days—mother kissed away your hurts and it helped so much. Her magic smiles from an Underwood portrait will have the same consoling, inspirational effect throughout your life.

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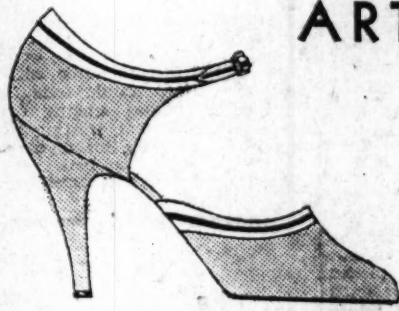
New spring fashions for immediate Town Wear

The Tailored Suit or the Suit Costume is of first importance...

The newest versions of these outstanding modes... strictly tailored or unusually individual in the dressmaker softness of the tailoring... now presented by Pasternak with customary success, by reason of the meticulous tailoring and expert designing... characteristic of Pasternak.

Ready to put on or custom-tailored to order

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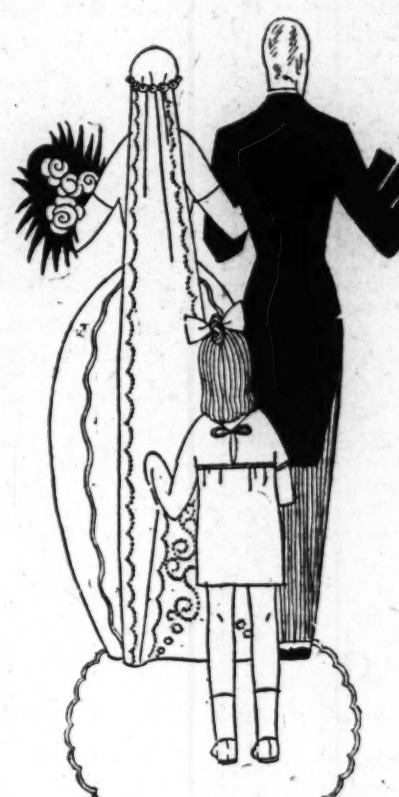
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THE NEWEST SANDAL ADOPTS THE BLENDING TONES OF THE COSTUME—CREATED IN A VARIETY OF COLOURS—OF SUPPLE—EXQUISITE—KIDSKIN

AT 16.50

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10TH, 11TH, F AND G STREETS



Spring and Easter Wedding Engraving

Engraved Announcements and Invitations

Conventionally correct, yet possessing that individuality which renders them smart and absolutely authoritative in style and form.

Engraving Wedding Plates:

English Scrip, line.....\$1
Trinity Text, line.....\$2
Arcadian, line.....\$2.75
Shaded Antique Roman, line.....\$3.25

Printing Announcements or Invitations from engraved plates, with 2 sets of envelopes, per 100.....\$9

At Home, Reception, Church Cards, per 100, \$4

All stock used is of uniform high quality.

ENGRAVING DEPARTMENT, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10TH, 11TH, F AND G STREETS



Smart Printed Silks That Are Being Selected Now for Spring and Easter Frocks

Never before has Woodward & Lothrop's assortment of these fashionable fabrics been more varied—more lovely in color—more beautiful in refreshingly new designs and weaves. You, too, will want to see the new—

Polka Dot Prints \$3

—that are again leading such smart lives. Pin dots, modern dots, and large coin dots on fashionable backgrounds.

Geometric Prints \$3

—modern designs that use clever triangles, circles, lines and shadows—after the manner of smart Parisienne silks.

Flower Prints, \$3

—beautifully printed in Spring garden colors. Little modern birds, sprigs of leaves, and shaggy flowers in gay profusion.

French Prints, \$4.50

—refreshing in their Parisienne designs, their exquisite colorings. Afternoon and evening frocks find smartness in their cobwebby shyness.

Border Prints, \$3

—that fashion many new Spring frocks for daytime wear. Many come from Cheney; in smart tri-colors, modern and novelty checked designs.

SILKS, SECOND FLOOR

"Impressions Decorative" French Prints, \$4.50

—designed by world-famous artists. Prints so modern that they appeal to women of the utmost sophistication.

SUDANETTE

Exclusively here

—A Fashion-New COTTON with an exquisite luster and silk-like texture

Blue
Gold
Rose
Aurora
Copen
Peach
Pink
Orchid
Green
Gray
Cream
Scarlet
White
Black

Sudanette is indirectly the result of over 25 years of intense study and application along practical lines; in growing, cultivating, ginning, manufacturing and finishing.

Its special process of manufacture and finishing gives it the luster and texture of silk—the durability of cotton. It will not shrink, and the lovely colors are absolutely sun and tub-fast.

Sudanette smartly fashions new sports frocks and blouses, children's clothes, maids' uniforms and men's shirts and pajamas.

COTTON DRESS GOODS, SECOND FLOOR

\$1.25 yard

Advance Spring Styles



Many New Models for Spring are now here. Among them you will find smart and attractive patterns at

\$10.50

BURT'S

1343 F

THE DAILY LEGAL RECORD

By ROBERT C. ALBRIGHT
Announcing the 1929 construction program of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. and associated companies operating in the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, President A. E. Berry yesterday made known that \$5,187,000 will be spent this year on additions and improvements to the telephone system in this city.

Net additions for the year in Washington will cost approximately \$3,750,000. Among the major projects is the replacement of the downtown section of the dial system at a gross expenditure of \$2,513,000. The building which houses this equipment is now being replaced, and the system will be ready for service in the spring of 1930.

Telephone plant facilities, including underground conduit and cable, will cost \$553,000, and telephone station equipment, and private branch exchange boards, \$280,000. The total dial project will represent gross expenditures of about \$3,000,000, but offset of the telephone company state of Washington at \$2,500,000 of this at only will be expended during the year.

Maryland the construction pro-
of the Chesapeake & Potomac
one Co. of Baltimore City
involve estimated gross expendi-
of \$4,335,000. The net additions,
ing to the company's estimates,
\$3,294,000. Under this pro-
additions and improvements to
company's system, including new
and additions and central of-
fices, will cost \$1,040,000;
plant facilities, \$2,910,000; tele-
communication apparatus and private
exchange switchboards, \$1,200,-
new buildings to be erected dur-
year will cost \$410,000.

Virginia Company's Plans.

to be provided by the Chesapeake Potomac Telephone Co. during the year will involve gross expenditures of \$3,785,000. The additions are expected to be in Virginia provide for new buildings, additions to press-rooms and the installation of new and associated apparatus estimated cost of \$1,493,000; out-plant facilities, \$1,416,000; and branch exchange switchboards and associated apparatus, \$687,000. To be added to, which

200 Bulb	8,300 (Cam
200 Bulb	800 (Cam
100 Bulb	8,000 (Cam
200 Bulb	100 (Cap
200 Bulb	1,300 (Cap
200 Bulb	200 (Cam
200 Bulb	200 (Cam
200 Bulb	1,193,000 (Cam
200 Bulb	800 (Cam
200 Bulb	100 (Cel
200 Bulb	3,785,000 (Cel
200 Bulb	3,000 (Cel
200 Bulb	300 (Cel
200 Bulb	300 (Cel

[illegible]

Freight Loading.

Revenue freight for the February 23 totaled 907, according to statistics compiled by the American Railway Association. Due to the observance of Washington's birthday, revenue of \$6,714 cars being shipped last week, with declines in the total loading of excepted coke. The total of 37,320 cars over the week in 1921.

258 Cons. O. & S.
1,400 Cons. Inst.
800 Cons. Lava
1,000 Cons. Nev.
3,500 Cons. Roy.
800 Cons. Ry.
100 Cons. Thea.
88,800 Cons. Centin.
1,200 Cons. Copeland P.
2,300 Cons. Copper Range
400 Cons. C. & N. Y.
1,400 Cons. Crook
600 Cons. Cresson
25 Crocker & S.
300 Cons. & B. M.
300 Cons. Crowley Mill
1,100 Cons. C.

394 cars; coal loading,
 chandises less than car-
 328,630 cars; ore load-
 coke loading, 13,740
 ing increases over the
 28. Grain and grain
 amounted to 43,918
 loading, 23,767 cars.
 acts, 60,311 cars, all
 nates under the

	1929.	1928.	1927.
freight in 1929.	978	3,448,895	3,758,660
figures for the two	758	3,390,742	3,601,918
as follows:			
			600/Dom Stores
			100/Dom Stores
			3,400/Douglas Aircraft
			300/Dubilier Cond
			100/Duke Powder
			2,600/Durant Motor
			100/Durham Dup R.
			100/Dux Co. etc...

9,709,637 7,558,578

main Firm.

in trading on the
exchange yesterday.
Insurance attracted
nearly 20 points to
copies Drug Stores
to pick up, sell-
in the utilities
6 per cent pre-
24, and Washing-
motor preferred to
traction Co. held
and Gravel pre-
red.

200/Elec Butte
400/Elec Household
300/Elec States P
100/Educa Pict pr
3,900/Elec Bond & S
15,000/Elec Bond & S
4,300/Electric Linc
1,000/Elec Pow & Lt
1,000/Empire Power
1,000/Esaco Derrick
400/Esac Gold Mines
300/Evans Wale F

1,100/Fabrics Finishing
200/Fagel Motor
6,800/Pairchild Aviation
1,000/Pajardo Sugar
9,000/Palcon Lead Min.

again was und-
day, with total
of \$16,000. The
\$8,000 Potomac

and Assurance of Md.

1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602,

1,202,146.50	Financing is being plan
2,040,834.12	new national chain of indu
403,855.22	it was learned yesterday.
180,840.40	will engage in the busin
61,753.28	counting acceptances, the
438,719.81	loan business, insurance b
2,800.00	sale of investment

2,500.00	nucleus it is proposed to
\$4,986,443.04	the Industrial Finance Corp
	the parent company of
\$16,946.78	lan Co., its holdings in 1
4,363,137.00	banks, as well as in other
	companies doing an accep
\$25,069.68	insurance business
2,290.35	
\$25,069.35	

will be effected by exchange
shares of a company to be
the Industrial Bank Shares
tion. The deal will involve
nancing in the amount of \$
S. L. Shanks Awarded P

Manager S. L. Shanks, of the
ington District of the Monroe
ing Machine Co., Inc., who
are at 1217 P street northwest,
awarded the winning prize in
contest held by the company.
all over the country connect-

[illegible]

BLUEGE'S WORKOUT AT SHORTESTOP CHEERS JOHNSON

Dempsey Out Of Garden, Is Belief

Ex-Champion Is Allied With Fitzsimmons in Western Projects.

Appointment of Chief of Garden Delayed Two Weeks.

NEW YORK, March 6 (A.P.).—The question of who will succeed Tex Rickard as head of the Madison Square Garden Corporation will remain a matter of conjecture for at least two more weeks. A meeting of the Garden executive committee today failed to consider the matter of a new president and no decision will be reached before the next meeting of the board of directors, March 19.

The question of the connection, if any, between Jack Dempsey and the Garden Corporation also was laid aside by the committee. Dempsey is believed to be tied up with Floyd Fitzsimmons, Detroit promoter, and will not be available unless there is trouble with the boxing and racing bills now pending in the Michigan legislature.

William F. Carey, vice president of the corporation, at present holds the guiding hand in the affairs of the Garden. The agreement which Carey negotiated with the City of Miami for staging five winter fights there in the next five years was approved by the executive committee without argument, but nothing was done about his official post or his future relations with the corporation.

The expected discussion of plans for a heavyweight elimination series extending through the summer and deciding the chances of Jimmy Maloney, Pauline Urdun and Max Schmeling did not materialize.

Miss Scott Makes Ace On Indian Spring Course. The first hole-in-one made here this year was recorded last Sunday on the Indian Spring course when Miss P. Scott, of 1715 Massachusetts avenue northwest, drove the ball from the tee to the cup on No. 6. Miss Scott was playing in a foursome that included Eugene W. Scott, G. Lea Fisher and Donald M. McNeale.

McLarnin and Miller Fight Again March 22. New York, March 6 (United Press).—Jimmy McLarnin, Vancouver, B. C., junior welterweight, and Ray Miller, Chicago lightweight, who holds a technical knockout over McLarnin, were matched today for a ten-round bout in Madison Square Garden, March 22. The match was made at 140 pounds.

McFeeley-Smallwood In Grotto Feature Bout. Jack McFeeley, former Georgetown mittman, and Allen Smallwood, one of the outstanding local ringmen, are to meet March 21 in the feature bout of the boxing program listed as the headline attraction of the Kallio Grotto stag entertainment at the Jewish Community Center.

Three other promising bouts are carded. Billy Strickler, the Clarendon fighter, and Knockout Kelly, who has been living up to his name in recent matches, will clash in the semi-final. Sailor Ode is to match blows with Billy Hoot, and Fred Schaefer will engage Soldier Zilman, of Fort Myer, in a 160-pound battle.

Carlton F. Howell, master of ceremonies, and Henry J. Gompers, past master, are arranging the entertainment.

EPHANY FIVES WIN TWO. Epiphany teams won two of three games played last night, defeating the St. Stephens, 13 to 12, and the Lincolns, 20 to 10, and bowing to the St. Martins, 19 to 11.

Almost the Naked Truth

By JAMES S. COLLINS

NEW YORK, March 6 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Barbuto, hero of the Olympic games, will be taken for a ride tomorrow night in a cart propelled by a horse behind it. The registration committee of the A. A. U. will be host of a hearing on his recent suspension for making a couple of cracks reflecting on the ethics of the A. A. U. Barbuto has engaged an honest-to-goodness lawyer to represent him and the trial will strictly conform to established methods of judicial procedure in all save one minor detail.

The verdict is already in. Without so much as asking him if he had made the statements ascribed to him, the A. A. U. found him guilty and sentenced him to indefinite suspension. That action caused something of a holler and the A. A. U. officials consented to reopen the case on the understanding that he is to be considered guilty until he proves himself innocent.

Two Doors Out of A. A. U. Trouble; Barbuto Picks Neither. Two doors to clemency stand open to Barbuto and he hesitates to enter by either one. The A. A. U. insists that he either prove or retract his charges. Barbuto has declared that he could easily prove them, but that the proof would involve other athletes and that he would sooner hang than involve them. He could retract his charges, but he wants to make a bet on that proposition, too, because, he says, they are true. There is, however, a way out of the dilemma which would save the A. A. U. officials from the embarrassment of having to explain that while his objectionable remarks were made in good faith, he was speaking in a purely Pictish sense.

Legal Armor Likely to Hurt Barbuto's Chance for Vindication. Although his picture hangs high in the A. A. U. Rogues' Gallery at this writing, Barbuto is not wholly villainous. No one who has seen him possibly could be. Barbuto seems to think there is no question of his right to delegate a lawyer to speak for him. He wants to make a bet on that proposition, too, because, he says, they are true. There is, however, a way out of the dilemma which would save the A. A. U. officials from the embarrassment of having to explain that while his objectionable remarks were made in good faith, he was speaking in a purely Pictish sense.

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Gehrig's Bat Powerful in Workout

Zachary Signs; Giants Slug to Win First Exhibition.

Bucky Harris Pleased With Tigers' Showing; Other News.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 6 (United Press).—Hard hitting Lou Gehrig featured the New York Yankees' workout today. Babe Ruth also did some hard hitting. Gehrig announced he was down to playing weight and Ruth said he was under 225 pounds and eager to stay that way.

Tom Zachary, veteran southpaw pitcher, signed today, leaving the camp without a single lookout. Miller Huggins is expected to devote nearly all his time to his pitchers, featuring efforts to give a change of pace to Fred Heilmann and Floyd Van Pelt.

Rhyme Reports: Flagged Only Red Sox Not in Camp. Bradenton, Fla., March 6 (United Press).—Hal Rhyme, former Pittsburgh infielder, who was drafted by the Philadelphia Athletics last fall from Portland and obtained by the Boston Red Sox on waivers, reported today. Only the flagged, veteran outfielder, is overdue and he is on his way here.

Batting practice was held today, with every pitcher on the squad taking turns on the mound. Macks Start Exhibitions Today, Meet Cardinals. Port Myers, Fla., March 6 (U.P.).—Connie Mack's Athletics prepared for their first exhibition game of the season tomorrow by nailing in a three-inning game today.

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Believe It or Not.

By Ripley

KARLSON THE MAROONED MAN OF MOSKOWO - WAS STRANDED ON A TINY ISLAND IN THE ARCTIC OCEAN FOR 3 1/2 MONTHS.

His boat drifted away while he was hunting for seal - and he existed on snow and moss until rescued.



WALTER STARKE TRAVELED 960 MILES ON SKIS. Innsbruck to Berlin, Feb. 1929.

On request, Cartoonist Ripley will send full proof and details of anything depicted by him.

BOWLING WAR SETTLEMENT DELAYED

Peace Move of Maple Pin Men With Rubber Band Group Fails.

A LITTLE duckpin war that has been evident among the officials of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress and the American Duckpin Congress since the organization of the former body will not be settled this year, as promised by negotiations that have been in progress between the leaders of the two groups.

George L. Isenman, secretary of the N. D. P. C., which organization has been in the forefront of the movement to have the duckpin game recognized as an official sport, had expected to prove the merits of that game over the rubber band game, sponsored by the Pittsburgh organization during the tournament of the two bodies this year. The American Duckpin Congress officials have side-stepped the showdown and none of the rubber-band pin artists will perform at Richmond in the National Duckpin Bowling Congress tournament which opens Monday.

Bowlers Were to Determine Most Popular Sport. Disputes over the relative merits of the two games had led to an agreement among officials that each was to send several teams to the respective tournament of the two organizations. The bowlers were to decide which game they considered the best from every viewpoint.

Secretary Isenman had welcomed the test. He was confident of the outcome. He was certain the plain maple pin would stand the test. And now the big opportunity for compromise is denied. It is a sorry blow to the booster of the maple stick, who has been waging a relentless struggle to make the plain duckpin supreme.

Borotra Cables Entry For National Tourney

New York, March 6 (A.P.).—Jean Borotra, who twice captured the United States national indoor tennis championship and carried it back to France, has cabled his entry for the 1929 event which will begin at the Seventh Regiment Armory here on Saturday, March 16, the United States Lawn Tennis Association announced today.

The bounding Basque, who won the tennis championship in 1925 and 1927 and the doubles title the same years, being partnered by A. W. Asthalter in 1925, and his countryman, Jacques Brugnon, in 1927, again will try for both crowns, appearing with Watson Washburn, American veteran, in the doubles.

The Mahopac stable, by which he is employed, came here from Oriental Park several weeks ago, and Murray has had several mounts at the meetings. Mijigado has been under colors since the Jamaica meeting last May, but he showed all to his old-time speed, thanks to the preparation Murray has given him recently. The horse was heavily backed by his stable connections for a sizable killing.

Cheap horses furnished the entertainment and the six favorites were beaten. After Mijigado won came Erin Go Bragh at 10 to 1 and then Congo II beat Bob Odum's John J. Williams, a hot favorite, for the event at one mile and seventy yards.

New Position No Puzzle to Veteran

By FRANK H. YOUNG

(Staff Correspondent of The Post). TAMPA, Fla., March 6.—Both good and bad news developed at this morning's workout of the Nationals. Under the gloomy heading may be mentioned the painful, but not serious injury of October 23 Kenna, while the performance of Orel Bluege at shortstop was the most cheerful event of the training routine to date.

Kenna, who went through all of last season without a scratch, was unable to get his right thumb out of the way of a foul from Stuffy Stewart's bat practically at the beginning of only his third 1929 workout. As the bone was visible after three accidents, Trainer Mike Martin rushed the backstopper to the Municipal Hospital. A bad fracture was feared, but Kenna got a "break" when the physicians discovered that there was no break, merely a dislocation.

Kenna was feeling rather weak and unsteady after returning to club headquarters, but this, no doubt, was due to the opiate administered before the thumb was looked upon as a necessary stitches needed. He probably will be forced to keep away from behind the bat for at least two weeks.

Bluege Works Well With Hayes On Double-Play Ball. Bluege, working out at short today, appeared to be perfectly at home with his new berth, so much so, in fact, that some of the veterans, including Manager Johnson, predicted that Bluege will be as great a star there as he was at third. Naturally, on his second day out, too much was not expected. Bluege, who has never seemed to come his way, while he and Jack Hayes worked exceptionally well on double-play balls. His arm, which he declares never gets sore, seemed to be functioning in midseason form.

In addition to being pleased with Bluege's work, Johnson also was pleased with the work of Charlie Gooch at first. Gooch, who is working out daily, but can not throw the rock is no Joe Judge, he showed enough this morning to warrant that the bag will be well taken care of when the Nationals face competition for the first time Sunday, when the Tampa Krews will be met at Plant Field. Rose is working out daily, but can not throw the rock is no Joe Judge, he showed enough this morning to warrant that the bag will be well taken care of when the Nationals face competition for the first time Sunday, when the Tampa Krews will be met at Plant Field. Rose is working out daily, but can not throw the rock is no Joe Judge, he showed enough this morning to warrant that the bag will be well taken care of when the Nationals face competition for the first time Sunday, when the Tampa Krews will be met at Plant Field.

A notable increase in speed on the part of all of the young pitchers kept the work of the coaching staff busy, and several of the wood-swingers gave a good run for their money in the light of the understudy job at the goorway.

Continued on page 18, column 4.

ROUGH BEACH HALTS AUTO TRIALS

Sgrave Is Balked by Condition of Sand at Daytona.

DAYTONA BEACH, March 6 (A.P.).—An international speed race impossible today by Maj. H. D. D. Sgrave, of England, owner of the Golden Arrow, J. M. White's record-holding triple, also remained in the garage.

This morning saw two of the world's fastest automobiles tuned to perfection in an attempt to establish a new speed record for the straightaway mile. The beach, which stretches out for more than 20 miles along the ocean front, has been badly rutted for several days due to adverse action of the winds and tide. Weather reports, however, indicated a possible change for the better and the two drivers believed trials may be attempted by Friday.

While Still Without a Driver; Several Applicants Seek Post. Despite the fact that White has said his powerful machine is ready for the test, the opening of the speed classic today still found him without a driver. He explained that he had several applicants in mind.

Darnall's 595 Leads In Newspaper Tourney. N. C. ("Chick") Darnall, of The Post, led the field in the championship division of the newspaper men's tournament yesterday at the King Pin Alley. Darnall, who has averaged slightly better than 119 for his tournament games to date, had a 595 set, consisting of games of 141, 108, 119, 109 and 118. David J. McCarthy, star, was second with a 589 set, including games of 109, 138, 106, 133 and 102. Cudmore, Post, led the field in the consolation section with a 567 set, leading Jergens, Star, who had 549. "Bubbles" Cahoon, Times, one of the favorites, failed by a pin to qualify for the next round.

Only those with 517 or better are eligible for games next week in the championship flight. Scores of 480 qualified in the consolation group.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT. Darnall, Post, 141 108 119 109 118 595. McCarthy, Star, 109 138 106 133 102 589. Cudmore, Post, 109 138 106 133 102 589. Jergens, Star, 109 138 106 133 102 589. Cahoon, Times, 109 138 106 133 102 589. Consolation Flight. Jergens, Star, 109 138 106 133 102 589. Cahoon, Times, 109 138 106 133 102 589. Consolation Flight. Jergens, Star, 109 138 106 133 102 589. Cahoon, Times, 109 138 106 133 102 589.

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FINAL REDUCTIONS All Remaining OVERCOATS Were \$40 to \$50 NOW \$25 Were \$55 to \$70 NOW \$35 Alterations at Cost. Sidney West (INCORPORATED) 14th and G Streets N.W. EUGENE C. GOTT, PRESIDENT

T. Elmer Edmonston (Successor to N. Hess Sons) 1210 G St. N.W. 600 Pairs MEN'S SHOES Formerly Priced \$8, \$10, \$12, \$14, Now \$6.85 Black or Tan Calf Patent Calf Black or Tan Scotch Grain Norwegian Calf Several styles of the celebrated Hess Shoes are included in this offering. T. Elmer Edmonston (Successor to N. Hess Sons) Philip T. Hall, Inc. 729 14th St. N.W. James C. Dulin, President. Keith D. Price, V.P.

COLLEGE BASEBALL PRACTICE REACHES FULL SWING

13 Maryland Veterans in Workout

Georgetown, Catholic, Gallaudet Drill Out of Doors.

Experienced Nucleus Augurs Well for Strong Md. Nine.

The infant collegiate baseball season made its first honest-to-goodness squawk here yesterday when large turnouts of candidates at Maryland, Georgetown, Catholic, Gallaudet limbered up and tossed the ball around for the inspection of their respective coaches.

There was a good deal of noise at College Park and the Hilltop. At the former, the athletes were forced to work in the cramped gymnasium, but the size of the squad and the number of returning 1928 players was quite pleasing to Coach Burton Shipley. Thirteen varsity holdovers, including five pitchers, answered Shipley's call, while six members of last year's freshmen and several other would-be varsity performers also put their names on the first day's reporting list.

Nearly 40 took part in batting, fielding and pitching drills under Coach Bucky O'Neil at Georgetown. The Hilltoppers had been out several times previously, but yesterday was the first time that the ground was hard enough to permit their exercising freely.

A fly-chasing session of an hour was held for the fielders and the large corps of prospective hurlers indulged in a lengthy session calculated to determine their control.

Seven Veterans Report for Drills With Gallaudet Squad.

Meanwhile, Coach Krug took command of a squad, including seven 1927 regulars, which reported for the Gallaudet team, and Coaches McAuliffe and Clark worked with a large force at Brookland.

Only three of last year's varsity nine were missing at College Park. They were Luke Bromley, southpaw, and Curt Mac, a right-hander, who bore the brunt of the Terrapin pitching assignments, and Walker Hays, left-hander, who is still in school, but will not come out for the team this spring, it is reported.

If past experience means anything, Maryland already can figure to do better this year than last. The entire outfit of Roy Tansil, Gordon Keeler and Frank Leachinsky are back from the 1928 team, while in the old infield there are Jim Wilson, third base; Julie Radice, second base; and Wilfred Higgins and Fred Hetzel, alternating first basemen.

Experienced pitchers again available are Jim DeMarco and Harry Boublick, left-handers, and George Phillips, Jacob Batson and Bill Covington, orthodox flingers. Burton McGann, who shared the backstop duties last year with Higgins, was the only pitcher who was not in his old position, but he is not holding down first, also is at hand.

Six likely looking freshmen of last year are now ready to battle for first team berths. They are Henry Milburn, formerly of Central High School of this city; Harry Hays, ex-Baltimore; John Hays, ex-Baltimore; Melvin Derr, shortstop, formerly of Hagerstown High; Bob Gaylor, infielder, and John Kay and Tom Jones, outfielders. These will win the short field job, according to close followers of Maryland athletics.

Shipley will keep the Terrapins in the gymnasium the rest of the week but has announced that they will go outdoors next Monday unless inclement weather interferes.

TIA JUANA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs, purse, \$800; claiming, for 3-year-olds and upward. 1-North, 2-Beth, 3-Mary, 4-John, 5-Ed, 6-George, 7-Fred, 8-Will, 9-Howard, 10-Charles, 11-Mike, 12-Monahan, 13-Pat, 14-John, 15-Joe, 16-Jack, 17-John, 18-John, 19-John, 20-John.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs, purse, \$800; claiming, for 3-year-olds and upward. 1-North, 2-Beth, 3-Mary, 4-John, 5-Ed, 6-George, 7-Fred, 8-Will, 9-Howard, 10-Charles, 11-Mike, 12-Monahan, 13-Pat, 14-John, 15-Joe, 16-Jack, 17-John, 18-John, 19-John, 20-John.

THIRD RACE—One mile and one-quarter, purse, \$800; claiming, for 3-year-olds and upward. 1-North, 2-Beth, 3-Mary, 4-John, 5-Ed, 6-George, 7-Fred, 8-Will, 9-Howard, 10-Charles, 11-Mike, 12-Monahan, 13-Pat, 14-John, 15-Joe, 16-Jack, 17-John, 18-John, 19-John, 20-John.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and one-quarter, purse, \$800; claiming, for 3-year-olds and upward. 1-North, 2-Beth, 3-Mary, 4-John, 5-Ed, 6-George, 7-Fred, 8-Will, 9-Howard, 10-Charles, 11-Mike, 12-Monahan, 13-Pat, 14-John, 15-Joe, 16-Jack, 17-John, 18-John, 19-John, 20-John.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and one-quarter, purse, \$800; claiming, for 3-year-olds and upward. 1-North, 2-Beth, 3-Mary, 4-John, 5-Ed, 6-George, 7-Fred, 8-Will, 9-Howard, 10-Charles, 11-Mike, 12-Monahan, 13-Pat, 14-John, 15-Joe, 16-Jack, 17-John, 18-John, 19-John, 20-John.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and one-quarter, purse, \$800; claiming, for 3-year-olds and upward. 1-North, 2-Beth, 3-Mary, 4-John, 5-Ed, 6-George, 7-Fred, 8-Will, 9-Howard, 10-Charles, 11-Mike, 12-Monahan, 13-Pat, 14-John, 15-Joe, 16-Jack, 17-John, 18-John, 19-John, 20-John.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and one-quarter, purse, \$800; claiming, for 3-year-olds and upward. 1-North, 2-Beth, 3-Mary, 4-John, 5-Ed, 6-George, 7-Fred, 8-Will, 9-Howard, 10-Charles, 11-Mike, 12-Monahan, 13-Pat, 14-John, 15-Joe, 16-Jack, 17-John, 18-John, 19-John, 20-John.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and one-quarter, purse, \$800; claiming, for 3-year-olds and upward. 1-North, 2-Beth, 3-Mary, 4-John, 5-Ed, 6-George, 7-Fred, 8-Will, 9-Howard, 10-Charles, 11-Mike, 12-Monahan, 13-Pat, 14-John, 15-Joe, 16-Jack, 17-John, 18-John, 19-John, 20-John.

NINTH RACE—One mile and one-quarter, purse, \$800; claiming, for 3-year-olds and upward. 1-North, 2-Beth, 3-Mary, 4-John, 5-Ed, 6-George, 7-Fred, 8-Will, 9-Howard, 10-Charles, 11-Mike, 12-Monahan, 13-Pat, 14-John, 15-Joe, 16-Jack, 17-John, 18-John, 19-John, 20-John.

TENTH RACE—One mile and one-quarter, purse, \$800; claiming, for 3-year-olds and upward. 1-North, 2-Beth, 3-Mary, 4-John, 5-Ed, 6-George, 7-Fred, 8-Will, 9-Howard, 10-Charles, 11-Mike, 12-Monahan, 13-Pat, 14-John, 15-Joe, 16-Jack, 17-John, 18-John, 19-John, 20-John.

ELEVENTH RACE—One mile and one-quarter, purse, \$800; claiming, for 3-year-olds and upward. 1-North, 2-Beth, 3-Mary, 4-John, 5-Ed, 6-George, 7-Fred, 8-Will, 9-Howard, 10-Charles, 11-Mike, 12-Monahan, 13-Pat, 14-John, 15-Joe, 16-Jack, 17-John, 18-John, 19-John, 20-John.

Twelfth RACE—One mile and one-quarter, purse, \$800; claiming, for 3-year-olds and upward. 1-North, 2-Beth, 3-Mary, 4-John, 5-Ed, 6-George, 7-Fred, 8-Will, 9-Howard, 10-Charles, 11-Mike, 12-Monahan, 13-Pat, 14-John, 15-Joe, 16-Jack, 17-John, 18-John, 19-John, 20-John.

Thirteenth RACE—One mile and one-quarter, purse, \$800; claiming, for 3-year-olds and upward. 1-North, 2-Beth, 3-Mary, 4-John, 5-Ed, 6-George, 7-Fred, 8-Will, 9-Howard, 10-Charles, 11-Mike, 12-Monahan, 13-Pat, 14-John, 15-Joe, 16-Jack, 17-John, 18-John, 19-John, 20-John.

Fourteenth RACE—One mile and one-quarter, purse, \$800; claiming, for 3-year-olds and upward. 1-North, 2-Beth, 3-Mary, 4-John, 5-Ed, 6-George, 7-Fred, 8-Will, 9-Howard, 10-Charles, 11-Mike, 12-Monahan, 13-Pat, 14-John, 15-Joe, 16-Jack, 17-John, 18-John, 19-John, 20-John.

Fifteenth RACE—One mile and one-quarter, purse, \$800; claiming, for 3-year-olds and upward. 1-North, 2-Beth, 3-Mary, 4-John, 5-Ed, 6-George, 7-Fred, 8-Will, 9-Howard, 10-Charles, 11-Mike, 12-Monahan, 13-Pat, 14-John, 15-Joe, 16-Jack, 17-John, 18-John, 19-John, 20-John.

Sixteenth RACE—One mile and one-quarter, purse, \$800; claiming, for 3-year-olds and upward. 1-North, 2-Beth, 3-Mary, 4-John, 5-Ed, 6-George, 7-Fred, 8-Will, 9-Howard, 10-Charles, 11-Mike, 12-Monahan, 13-Pat, 14-John, 15-Joe, 16-Jack, 17-John, 18-John, 19-John, 20-John.

Seventeenth RACE—One mile and one-quarter, purse, \$800; claiming, for 3-year-olds and upward. 1-North, 2-Beth, 3-Mary, 4-John, 5-Ed, 6-George, 7-Fred, 8-Will, 9-Howard, 10-Charles, 11-Mike, 12-Monahan, 13-Pat, 14-John, 15-Joe, 16-Jack, 17-John, 18-John, 19-John, 20-John.

Eighteenth RACE—One mile and one-quarter, purse, \$800; claiming, for 3-year-olds and upward. 1-North, 2-Beth, 3-Mary, 4-John, 5-Ed, 6-George, 7-Fred, 8-Will, 9-Howard, 10-Charles, 11-Mike, 12-Monahan, 13-Pat, 14-John, 15-Joe, 16-Jack, 17-John, 18-John, 19-John, 20-John.

Nineteenth RACE—One mile and one-quarter, purse, \$800; claiming, for 3-year-olds and upward. 1-North, 2-Beth, 3-Mary, 4-John, 5-Ed, 6-George, 7-Fred, 8-Will, 9-Howard, 10-Charles, 11-Mike, 12-Monahan, 13-Pat, 14-John, 15-Joe, 16-Jack, 17-John, 18-John, 19-John, 20-John.

Twentieth RACE—One mile and one-quarter, purse, \$800; claiming, for 3-year-olds and upward. 1-North, 2-Beth, 3-Mary, 4-John, 5-Ed, 6-George, 7-Fred, 8-Will, 9-Howard, 10-Charles, 11-Mike, 12-Monahan, 13-Pat, 14-John, 15-Joe, 16-Jack, 17-John, 18-John, 19-John, 20-John.

Twenty-first RACE—One mile and one-quarter, purse, \$800; claiming, for 3-year-olds and upward. 1-North, 2-Beth, 3-Mary, 4-John, 5-Ed, 6-George, 7-Fred, 8-Will, 9-Howard, 10-Charles, 11-Mike, 12-Monahan, 13-Pat, 14-John, 15-Joe, 16-Jack, 17-John, 18-John, 19-John, 20-John.

Twenty-second RACE—One mile and one-quarter, purse, \$800; claiming, for 3-year-olds and upward. 1-North, 2-Beth, 3-Mary, 4-John, 5-Ed, 6-George, 7-Fred, 8-Will, 9-Howard, 10-Charles, 11-Mike, 12-Monahan, 13-Pat, 14-John, 15-Joe, 16-Jack, 17-John, 18-John, 19-John, 20-John.

JEFFERSON PARK, LA., CHART, MARCH 6, 1929.

(Associated Press.)

WEATHER: CLEAR; TRACK: GOOD.

FIRST RACE—Three and one-half furlongs. Purses, \$1,000. For maiden 2-year-olds: claiming. Start good. Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 2:04. Off at 2:08. Winner, Colletti's ch. (3), by Rusty Noon—Chase Sift. Trained by owner. Value to winner, \$700; second, \$175; third, \$100; fourth, \$25. Time, 0:23 3/4. 0:35 3/4, 0:41 3/4.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purses, \$1,200. For 3-year-olds: claiming. Start good. Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 2:37. Off at 2:41. Winner, J. Simmons' second, \$175; third, \$100; fourth, \$25. Time, 0:24 3/4. 0:36 3/4, 0:42 3/4.

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The Boy Who Made Good

—By H. T. Webster

MR. MCMAK, I DON'T BELIEVE YOU REMEMBER ME. MY NAME IS WILBUR GRIND. I TAUGHT IN YOUR SCHOOL WHEN YOU BOY. EDDIE WET HERE. I RECALL HIM DISTINCTLY.

YEAH?

EDDIE IS CERTAINLY MAKING A NAME FOR HIMSELF IN LITERATURE. THE PAPERS AND MAGAZINES ARE FULL OF HIS ARTICLES. THE BOY KNOWS HOW TO WRITE. THERE'S NO DOUBT OF THAT.

THE AMAZING THING IS HE SHOWED NO APPETITE FOR IT AS A BOY. I TRIED TO TEACH HIM THE RUDIMENTS OF ENGLISH BUT HE WAS A TOTAL FAILURE. HE LEFT SCHOOL BEFORE FINISHING THE THIRD GRADE. I BELIEVE.

YEAH, HE WAS 16 YEARS OLD THEN.

EDDIE NEVER DONE NO WRITING A TALL TILL HE WENT TO CHARTERED. THEN HE STARTED IN HIS HEART HAD A ARTICLE TURNED DOWN SINCE I DON'T KNOW HOW HE FINDS TIME TO TURN OUT ALL THIS STUFF HE DOES.

I'VE BEEN TRYING TO BE A WRITER EVER SINCE I GOT A TEACHING AND I HAVEN'T DONE A SINGLE THING. I TAKE MY HAT OFF TO EDDIE. HE'S A WONDER.

YEAH, HE'S A GREAT KID.

YEAH, HE'S A GREAT KID.

YEAH, HE'S A GREAT KID.

YEAH, HE'S A GREAT KID.

YEAH, HE'S A GREAT KID.

YEAH, HE'S A GREAT KID.

YEAH, HE'S A GREAT KID.

YEAH, HE'S A GREAT KID.

YEAH, HE'S

Wives of Tomorrow

By FRANCES McDONALD

"Two Husbands."

DEAR Miss McDonald: In all of my acquaintances and business associations I have never yet met a male, I'll call him male, so as not to insult the race of men that could fill "Tess" requirements, he just doesn't exist. "Tess" doesn't say so, but she probably wouldn't even date with a man that had ever kissed a woman, and wouldn't hear of one that was not a pattern of virtue's own reward.

My suggestion to "Tess" is that if she wants a husband that can fill her bill without his lying his head off, to go to some orphan asylum and adopt a baby boy and raise him, and even then to have him meet all her requirements, she would have to keep him locked in a room, and take him to church on a leash, and let him have no contact whatsoever with the world.

I'm married to a man, thank God, a man that smokes when he pleases, drinks occasionally, swears, does not attend church very often, has loved the women, and I have never suffered any ill effects for these "terrible vices," and I love him dearly, because he is a real, "he-man," and with all of these "terrible vices" against him, he has managed to be a very successful attorney and a well-thought-of citizen in our community and is wonderful to his wife and baby.

I wish you could publish all of this even though it is a bit too long, to tell "Tess" that if she wants a husband, a home and happiness with a capital "H," such as I have and have had, and millions more, to forget all of these foolish notions of hers, and make herself like it if he smokes, and not to nag him if he doesn't care to attend church every Sunday, and forget his past.

I don't see how "Tess" living in this age of drinking, smoking, swearing, tainted stories, and necking by both sexes, could be so narrow-minded. All this may be wrong, but it is only human nature, and we are not a bunch of angels.

I wouldn't trade my man for all the males in the world that were angels, and didn't smoke, drink, or swear or pet. Sincerely, MADELINE.

DEAR Miss McDonald: Will the girls who want to marry a man who does not drink, smoke, swear or miss church

covered a few years ago that the kid-
neys and liver are the most important
long distance running than did the
heart.

RASH AFTER LAKE BATHING.
Mrs. R. E. G. writes: Some years ago
we spent our vacation at a lake. As
soon as I would go into the lake, I
would become covered with white pim-
ples, which would get red and itchy
after a while.

Since that summer I always get that
rash as soon as my blood gets warm. My
whole body becomes covered with it,
and I don't know what to do, as the
itching is terrible. I have been to two
doctors, but the medicines they gave
me did not help.

One doctor asked me, after testing
my blood if I ate much sweets. I like
chocolate or a piece of cake once in a
while, but some days I just crave it.
I eat vegetables and fruits every day.

1. Would removal of my tonsils cause
this?
2. How can it be cured?
It is surely an unpleasant condition.
It lasts one to two hours, but some
days I get it three times.

REPLY.
1. I don't think the tonsils are the
cause.
2. Diluted carbonic acid is the best
sedative but using it freely as a lo-
tion is dangerous. It is too apt to be
absorbed and to cause nephritis.

If you can find the cause and avoid
it the trouble will cure itself. Certain
foods are apt to cause it.
3. The common name is nettlerash. It
is a form of urticaria.

One Girl—Whole Class
In Course at Wellesley
Wellesley, Mass., March 6 (A.P.)—
Luisita Wemple, of New York City, is
in a class by herself—without exag-
geration.

She, alone, receives the instruction
of Prof. Louise McDowell and Associate
Prof. Davis and Wilson, of the physics
department, in a course designated as
physics 307, laboratory practice, at
Wellesley College. The course is listed.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1 A sprout	1 To ascend
2 Sacred city in Tibet	2 Deference
3 Mate	3 Spiritual essence
4 Ridicule	4 Fragment
5 Have actuality	5 Sailors
6 Fear	6 Boy
7 Constituent of varnish	7 Massachusetts cape
8 Spectacles (colloq.)	8 Measure of cubic capacity
9 A roe (Scott)	9 Magic word mentioned in "Arabian Nights"
10 Shield	10 Part of a pulley block (pl.)
11 Metric land measure	12 Go
12 Precious things	13 A dull grayish blue
13 Inner wall of ditch at foot of rampart	14 Prefix: "on this side"
14 Melt	15 Puzzles
15 Horns of a deer	16 Prefix: "on this side"
16 Program	17 Frighten
17 Puffed up	18 Squalls
18 Anxiety	19 Word denoting addition
19 Chopping tool	20 Brother, a lady
20 Dry up	21 Chooses
	22 Billiard shots
	23 Ambidextrous
	24 Ever (poetic)
	25 One who paints badly
	26 Kind of nut
	27 Brazilian macaws
	28 Tall grasses
	29 Crows
	30 Termination of seven numbers
	31 A modifier of words in the comparative degree
	32 River in Scotland
	33 Sixth note

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

ACROSS
1 A sprout
2 Sacred city in Tibet
3 Mate
4 Ridicule
5 Have actuality
6 Fear
7 Constituent of varnish
8 Spectacles (colloq.)
9 A roe (Scott)
10 Shield
11 Metric land measure
12 Precious things
13 Inner wall of ditch at foot of rampart
14 Melt
15 Horns of a deer
16 Program
17 Puffed up
18 Anxiety
19 Chopping tool
20 Dry up

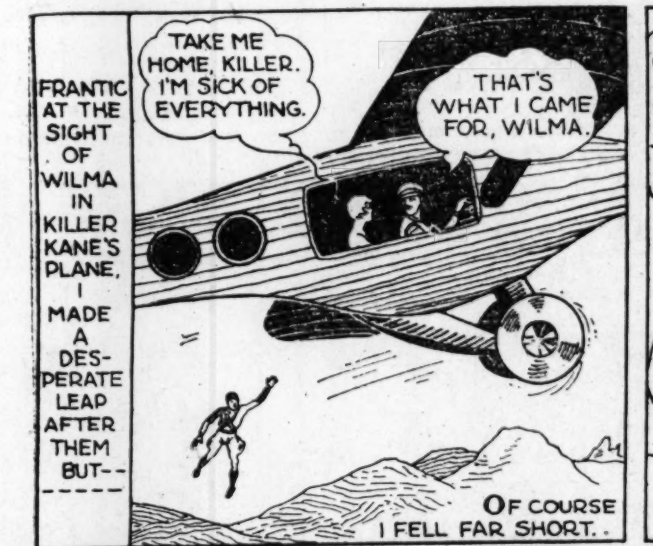
(Copyright, 1929.)

THE GUMPS

WELL MIN— BRIDES MAY COME— AND BRIDES MAY GO— BUT WE'RE THE OLD PERPETUAL SWEETHEARTS— WE GO ON LOVING FOREVER— ENDURING— JUST LIKE A COUPLE OF BIG ROCKS STANDING OUT OF THE WATER— DEFEATING THE ELEMENTS TOGETHER— THE WAVES MAY DASH AGAINST US— AROUND US— AND OVER US— STORMS COME UP— WINDS BLOW—



BUCK ROGERS, 2429 A. D.



BUT WHEN THE THUNDER AND LIGHTNING CEASES— AND THE SUN COMES OUT— YOU FIND US STILL STANDING THERE— SIDE BY SIDE— UNSHAKEN— PALS—

SAY— YOU'D LOOK A LONG TIME BEFORE YOU FOUND ANOTHER LIKE YOUR OLD ANDY— KID



Wilma Prefers Kane



DON'T FORGET— THERE ARE JUST AS MANY GOOD FISH IN THE OCEAN AS THERE EVER WERE

WELL I'M THE FELLOW THAT LEFT THEM THERE



By Phil Nowlan and Dick Calkins



ELLA CINDERS—The Deceptive Neek

ELLA has a big chance to star in Bigfield's Revue, but Neek will be her stage manager and you know that villain.



ELLA LET US FORGET THE PAST AND BE FRIENDS. I WANT TO CONGRATULATE YOU AND WISH YOU THE BEST OF LUCK!



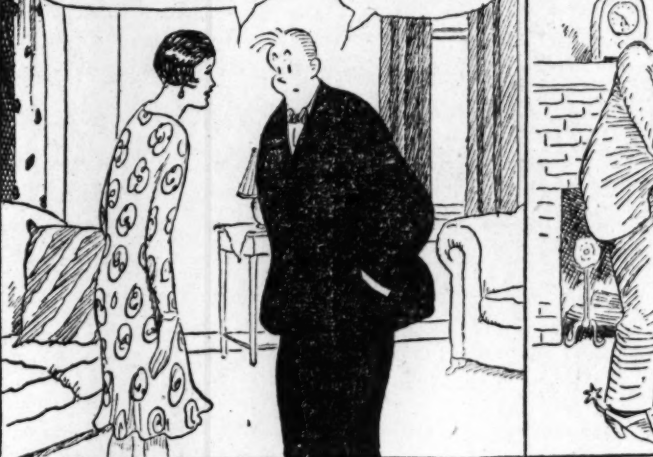
I'M GOING TO BE SO NICE TO YOU THAT IT WILL BE POSITIVELY ANNOYING! LET'S BE PALS AGAIN!



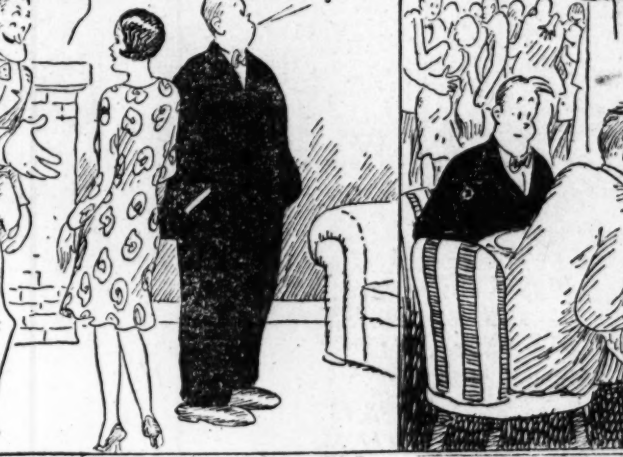
Squint Wants Wide Open Spaces

GASOLINE ALLEY

WALT, I OVERHEARD SQUINT SAY HE WAS GOING TO TAKE US ALL OUT FOR A PARTY. YOU'VE GOT TO MAKE SOME EXCUSE. I DON'T WANT TO GO.



COME ON NOW, PHYLIS, YOU WOULDN'T TURN ME DOWN. I DON'T GET TO TOWN VERY OFTEN, AND IT'LL DO YOU FOLKS AS MUCH GOOD TO CUT LOOSE AS IT WILL ME.



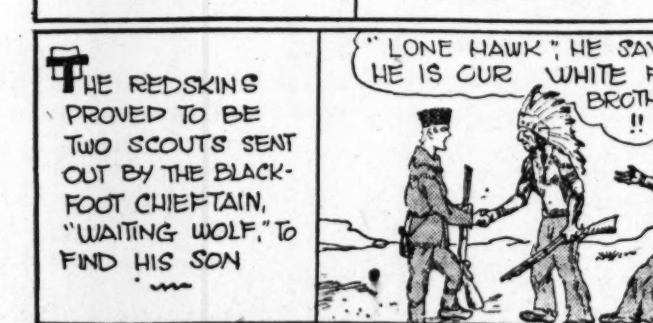
SAY, I'VE GOT TWITCHING INSTEAD. COME ON, LET'S DANCE.



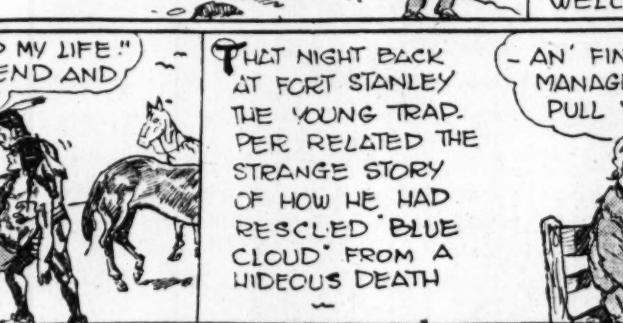
By Ed Wheelan

MINUTE MOVIES

RED MAN AND WHITE
FILMED BY ED WHEELAN
EPISODE THREE



"BLUE CLOUD" WAS MORE EXHAUSTED THAN JIM RAWLINS HAD REALIZED AND SO, DISMOUNTING, HE ALLOWED THE YOUNG INDIAN TO LIE FACE DOWN ON THE HORSE'S BACK.



SUDDENLY RAWLINS SAW TWO RED MEN RACING TO- WARDS HIM, AND QUICKLY RAISING HIS RIGHT HAND, HE SHOUTED OUT THE INDIAN WORD OF FRIENDLY GREETING AND WELCOME.



BOBBY THATCHER

LULU, GUESS WHAT! I SAW A SPECIAL FRIEND OF YOURS YESTERDAY— THAT THATCHER. BOY IS DRIVING A JUNK WAGON MAMA SOLD HIM TWO OLD TIRES— HE DROVE OUT OF THE YARD WHEN I CAME HOME FROM SCHOOL—



The Fair Defender

WELL! YOU SEEMED TO THINK HE WAS PRETTY NICE THE EVENING HE TOOK YOU TO EVELYN REED'S PARTY, AND I NOTICE YOU DIDN'T HANG BACK WHEN HE TREATED US TO SODAS—



By George Storm

THE ONLY REASON HE DRIVES THAT FUNNY OLD WAGON IS BECAUSE PEOPLE ARE SO DOWN ON HIM HE CAN'T GET ANY OTHER JOB— BUT IT WILL COME OUT THAT HE DIDN'T TAKE THAT MONEY— YOU JUST SEE!



